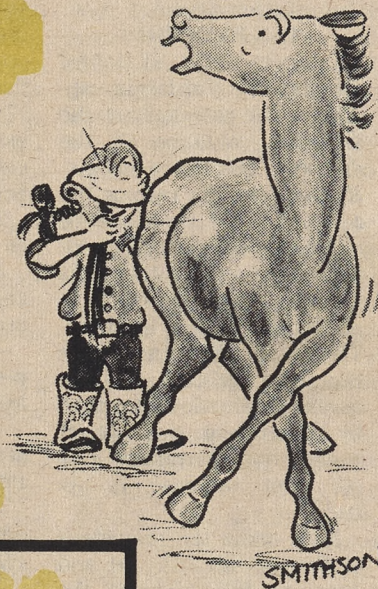


Carmel Valley Outlook

Weekly 15¢
August 8, 1974



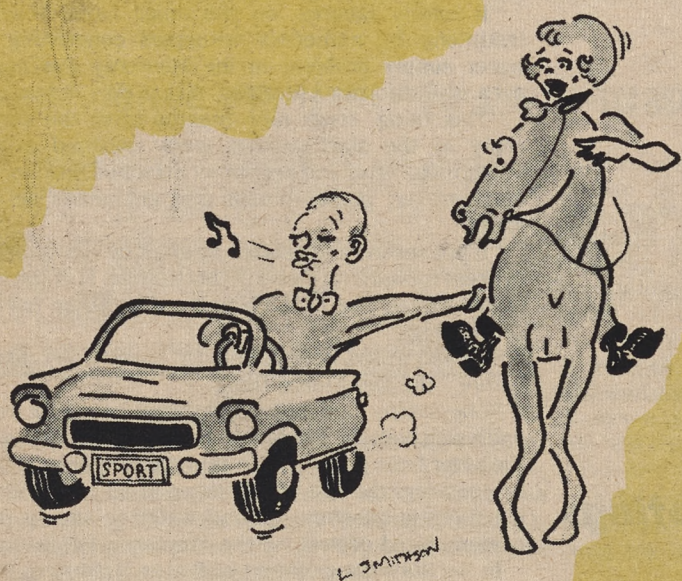
I HATE PACK TRIPS



GOOSE RUMP
MEANS SOMEONE
PINNED ON THE TAIL
TOO LOW!



YOUR TURN...NO, YOUR TURN!



SOME DRIVERS ARE A REAL MENACE TO ROADSIDE RIDERS.



PLAYING GAMES TAKES HIS MIND OFF HIS PROBLEMS.

School Board passes \$5.8 million budget

Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District's Board of Supervisors met Wednesday night, and in a two hour session passed a 43 cent tax override election, and a \$5,807,904 budget for the coming school year, which includes plans to reconstruct Bay School and Continuation School.

TAX ELECTION

Prior to 1973, all school districts in California applied a tax rate against the assessed valuation of the district to determine income. If either the tax rate or the amount of assessed valuation of the district were increased, the district's income increased in proportion to the increase. Thus, if the tax rate remained constant and the assessed valuation increased by 10 per cent, the district would have essentially a 10 per cent increase in its budget.

Now, under the provisions of Senate Bill (SB) 90 and Assembly Bill (AB) 1267, the method of determining district income has changed radically, according to a fact sheet prepared by the school board.

Now, instead of the old rate, the average allowable income per pupil, as determined from the prior school year and adjusted by an inflation factor, is multiplied by the estimated total average daily attendance of pupils enrolled, in order to fix the amount of money available to the district. A tax rate is then established to yield the allowable funds. The inflation factor is included in the legislation and is determined by a complicated formula. This year (1974-1975) the district was allowed to increase its budget by 2.7 per cent, while the costs of goods and services increased by over ten per cent, according to the fact sheet.

"If the costs of goods and services is up ten per cent and we get a 2.7 per cent increase," said Harris Taylor, "something in the school district will have to go."

According to the district's fact sheet, between the fiscal years 1975-76 through 1979-80, without the additional voted tax override, there will be between a 90 cent and 97 cent tax reduction of the Carmel Unified School District.

The 43 cent permissive override tax would allow the district 27 cents for operational costs for the fiscal year 1975-76 and 1976-77; the tax would also establish 16-cent tax to rehabilitate Carmel High School.

These decreases are based on the following data:

An annual increase of 8 per cent in the unsecured assessed valuation.

--An annual increase of 12 per cent in the secured assessed valuation.

--A declining average daily attendance from 3,160 in 1975-76 to 2,824 in 1979-80.

--An 8 per cent inflationary adjustment to the 1975-76 and 1976-77 budgets.

--A slight inflationary adjustment for the school district's budget as part of the SB 90 formula.

--Revenue limits to increase by a range of \$35.50 in 1975-76 to a maximum of \$39.42 per unit of average daily attendance in 1979-80.

The tax rate decreases mentioned simply will not permit the Carmel Unified School District to maintain the present program, according to the district's fact sheet.

Under the Jefferson ruling, the State of California had to come up with a program that would spend only \$100 difference between all school spending in California schools within the next six years and that is directly linked to the fact that this district isn't receiving the necessary cost of living increases to maintain the district, board members indicated.

Carmel Unified School District is in the top 10 per cent of "quality schools."

"We want to cover the district for the next two years," Taylor said, "and hopefully the state will see that the ruling is unfair, and

it'll do something about it."

But California may close the gap to the override system for all state school districts. The Dills bill in the senate may close the "loophole" of the tax override elections, and force all school districts to "stick it out" under the Jefferson ruling.

If passed, the Dills bill would no longer permit tax override elections anywhere in California.

The Dills bill was up for a vote in the senate last Monday.

"If we can't get this tax override," Taylor said, "we may have to start dismantling the school district."

Budget

The budget for the district also passed at Wednesday night's meeting, allowed for \$74,000 for the reconstruction of Bay School and other monies for the recon-

struction of Continuation School.

The money allotted to the reconstruction of Bay School doesn't necessarily mean that the school will be reconstructed if something happens to change within the next few months, according to board member Wilsdon.

"But we have found support," the Rev. Charles Stacy said at the meeting.

The Bay School supporters claim to have 800 signatures on a petition to reconstruct Bay School, "and we barely scratched the surface," Stacy said.

"I hope this is clear to everyone," Pam Smith said. If we adopt the budget with the override tax, this does not mean the board is committed to go ahead with reconstruction of Bay School. We're just keeping the options open (under law). There is a chance we

may have to disappoint you." Hinton, the "money would have to go back to the tax payers."

Water hearings resume in Sept

Public hearings into the adequacy of the water supply on the Monterey Peninsula are likely to resume in mid-September.

Parke L. Boneysteele, hearing examiner for the Public Utilities Commission, said last week he is contemplating scheduling Sept. 16 to 18 as dates for resumed hearings based on findings of the State Department of Water Resources concerning the extent of water resources in the Carmel River aquifer.

There was no indication from the hearing officer that any more hearings would be devoted to a request by Del Monte Properties Co. for rescission or modification of the interim order banning most new water connections by the California-American Water Co.

That order was issued May 30, 1973 on grounds there may be an inadequate supply of water to serve new customers in the Monterey Peninsula service area of Cal-Am.

Del Monte Properties, in a motion and brief dated June 13, asked the PUC for rescission or modification of that order, which "imposed a freeze on virtually all development within the dedicated service territory."

"This drastic and far-reaching action was taken on the strength of the commission staff's admittedly preliminary conclusion that 'the normal demand for water to serve even just the present number of customers in the Monterey Peninsula Division exceeds the present average safe annual yield of Cal-Am's three principal sources of supply.'"

The Del Monte Properties Co. briefly claims the PUC issued the interim order on the mistaken belief "There was a serious and substantial possibility that the Monterey Peninsula was facing a water supply emergency."

The brief says the record which has been developed on the question of whether there is adequate water "flatly and inescapably contradicts the essential premise upon which the interim order was based."

"It is the position of Del Monte that there is no water shortage in the Monterey Peninsula at present and no danger of one in the immediate future and that therefore the interim order must and should be rescinded."

In response to the Del Monte Properties Co. brief, PUC staff counsel Cyril Saroyan said in a letter dated June 25 to Boneysteele that the brief and motion for rescission or modification "culls bits and pieces of testimony deemed most favorable to Del Monte Properties Co."

"It totally ignores, on the other hand, much relevant testimony by numerous witnesses concerning the acute water supply problem in the Monterey Peninsula service area of California-American Water Co."

"This filing, some nine months after the statements in reply to the staff motion were received and with the voluminous brief and argument attached thereto, is a totally uncalled for, presumptuous and gratuitous act," Saroyan said.

"It is a second and belated attempt by this interested party to press forward its views in this matter. It is the taking of an unfair advantage of each and every other party to these proceedings."

Saroyan urged Boneysteele to "completely disregard and ignore" the Del Monte filing.

Boneysteele said last week he is carefully reading and analyzing both the Del Monte Properties Co. filing, as well as the letter from Saroyan. He said the foremost question which he considers the test of relevance in all of this is whether or not there is adequate ground water to supply present and contemplated growth on the Monterey Peninsula.

In the State Department of Water Resources inventory of water supplies, the conclusion was reached that there is adequate water to supply the projected needs of the Monterey Peninsula until 1981.

The report, which was based on previously-obtained information and which did not develop any significant, new information, said additional water supplies beyond existing supplies would have to be developed by 1981, if present growth rates continue.

That study was jointly funded by \$15,000 from the Monterey County Zone 11 Flood Control and Water Control and Water Conservation District, with an equal amount from the State Department of Water Resources.

The ground water basin in Carmel Valley could, according to the findings of the report, provide for a sustained annual yield of about 15,000 acre-feet if the basin water level is lowered an additional 10 feet.

Western portion of Odello's property purchased by state

The Board of Directors of Our Land Acquisition Fund, Inc., more commonly known as "OLAF" has approved the purchase agreement between the State of California Department of Parks and Recreation and The Odello Bros. for the acquisition of the western portion of the Odello archoke fields South of Carmel.

Accordingly, OLAF has sent the cash contribution of its donors in the amount of \$257,630.00 toward this purchase to the State. OLAF has also forwarded a deed to a piece of real property to the escrow, to be used as a

portion of the purchase price. This will complete the compensation which is to pass through the escrow to the Odellos in return for their property.

A small additional sum is to be paid by OLAF to the Odellos outside of escrow in order to accomplish the full purchase price, but the sale will close before this item is completed, by agreement of OLAF and the Odellos.

The escrow for the purchase should close within two weeks, as the State has its money on hand and the City of Carmel has already sent its pledge, of \$100,000.00 to OLAF, directly to the State.

Valleyite receives MA from CSUF

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 3,303 seniors and master's degrees on 561 graduate students during the 63rd annual commencement ceremonies of California State University, Fresno (CSUF) June 5.

Nadine Davis, from the Valley, received an M.A.

from CSUF.

The degrees were conferred by CSUF President Dr. Norman A. Baxter following the presentation of the graduates by the deans of the University's ten Schools and Dr. Charles E. Swanson, vice president for academic affairs.

Schedule of public meetings

Zoning

Use permits: A public hearing will be held for use permits to be granted for an art gallery and studio and a use permit for an addition for a nursery greenhouse. The hearing is at 1:30 p.m. August 12 in the supervisor's chambers at the county courthouse, Salinas.

Planning Commission

Reclassifications: A public hearing will be held to discuss the reclassification of the Carmel Valley Batch Plant. The hearing is scheduled for 9:25 a.m. in the supervisor's chambers at the county courthouse in Salinas.

Cover:

Lucy Smithson has been writing Feedbag for ten years in the Outlook. Congratulations Lucy.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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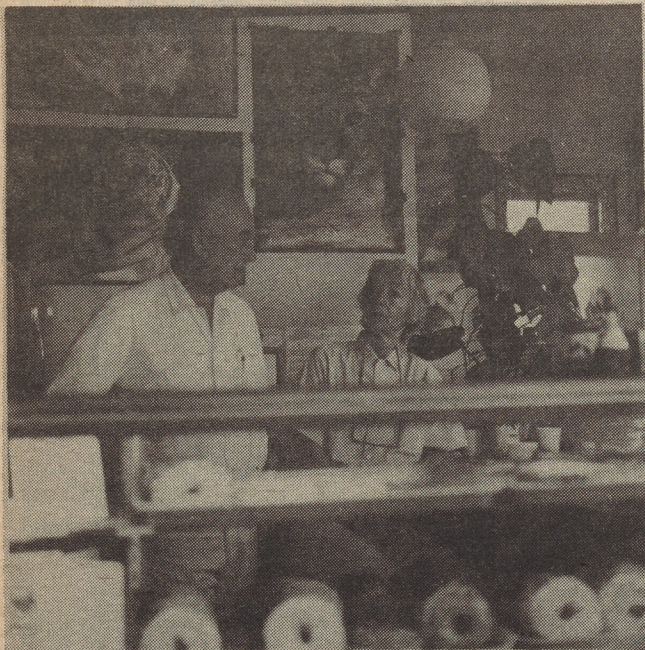
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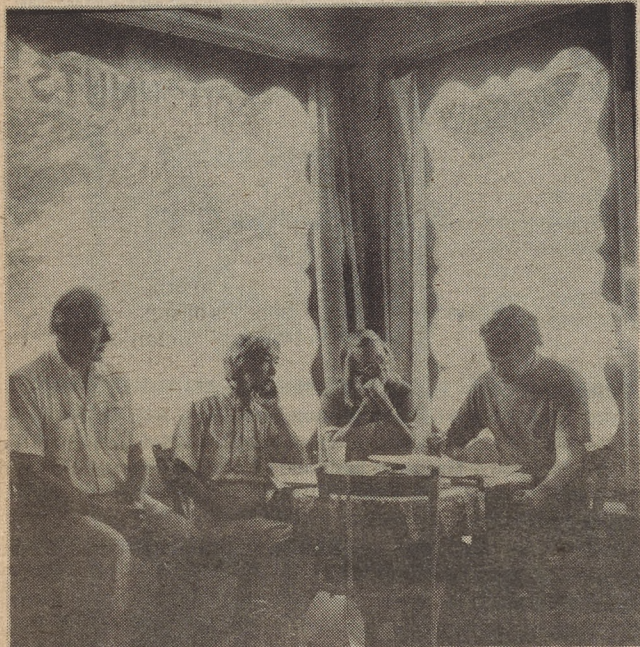


DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Valley Donut Shop: Cozy Corner



VIC AND ARABY Colton busily preside over coffee pots and doughnuts under the ever-watchful eyes of their animal posters.



VIC AND ARABY join Shirley and Ray Gere as they enjoy their third cup of coffee and share an apple doughnut twist. (Photo by Betty Barron.)

By BETTY BARRON

If you haven't discovered that cozy corner of Carmel Valley Village known simply as The Donut Shop, you've been missing one of the newest traditions that is growing more and more popular each morning. It isn't only that the coffee is fresh and delicious and the doughnuts meltingly good, it's the friendly atmosphere that emanates from the Coltons who own the shop.

Actually, "shop" is not a completely accurate name. The Coltons have a meeting place, a forum, a family-type center of activity and conversation. Everyone seems to know everyone else. Strangers are immediately drawn into the group. Introductions are easy and most of the habitués are eager to provide a little background sketch of

themselves.

The Coltons have many interests and could be called the catalysts of many of the wide-ranging discussions. The shop is an extension of their home, and you feel their warm welcome the minute you open the Dutch doors.

Their life today is a sharp contrast to the other careers they have had. Vic Colton spent some time as assistant stage manager and general understudy for such famous productions as Maxwell Anderson's *Wingless Victory* and Shaw's *Candida*. He thoroughly enjoyed working with Katharine Cornell, who starred in both plays. During this period he met Araby, who was doing a play in Brooklyn. It was an exciting and colorful period in their lives, but they haven't done

anything in the theater for years now.

Their principle interest today is the preservation of wildlife. They find that there is a close relationship among wildlife lovers, those dedicated people who feel that some species, principally the predatory animals who are retreating to isolated areas, are hunted indiscriminately. Mountain lions are rarely seen now in Carmel Valley. They are shy creatures who have retreated to survive and the common fallacy that they are ferocious should be corrected even though some people would not want to come face to face with one on a dark night.

These big predators have a built-in system of controlling their numbers. If they are consistently relegated to areas where food and water are scarce, they will not reproduce. Some animals who frequently produce twins, only have single births under these conditions.

The Donut Shop is really an ecology shop. Book racks lining one wall are filled with carefully selected books dealing with wildlife preservation. Above the books, rows of animal posters reach to the ceiling. Koala bear posters, brown bears, polar bears, pandas, lions, raccoons, cougars, an owl, a sea otter, an orangutan, a red fox and a pair of wolf cubs. It seems that many children in the Valley are beginning to spend their allowances on posters and wildlife books instead of bubble gum, since the purchasers are mostly the very young.

Other items for sale are rings, earrings, tie clasps, postcards and stationery...all with animal motifs. Because there are areas where it is impossible to buy many of these items, the Donut Shop also has a mail order service. The Coltons hope to concentrate soon on lectures and the showing of good wildlife films in the community theaters. **Death of a Legend**, a film story about wolves they are currently cir-

culating to schools and civic organizations. It is a production of the Canadian Film Board, pointing up the cruel and needless hunting down of wolves in Canada and Alaska.

Araby Colton is the found of the Canadian-American Wolf Defenders, which now has almost 2,000 members in the United States, Canada and Alaska, as well as some members in Europe. It is one of 6 or 7 top wildlife organizations. She is also training a handsome Arabian filly. I'm sure that the word "gentling" a filly is a more apt description, since Araby is perhaps only a bit over 100 pounds herself, and would be more inclined to lead the filly into acceptable behavior.

The Coltons do extensive reading and follow the bills introduced in Congress dealing with wildlife. One bill that they found valuable, passed in 1972, stopped the shipment of poison that destroyed rodents (1080 poison). This poison not only killed rodents, but because larger animals ate the dead rodents, the poison affected them, also. It was proved that the poison went back through five different animals and exists as long as five years, thus endangering thousands of other animals.

The endangered species law which was passed in 1974 has provided some needed protection to many nearly extinct species. Another law the Coltons hope will pass is a trapping control law, which will curtail the sale of furs. Small fake fur purses, hats and other small items will soon be for sale at The Donut Shop. Vic and Araby Colton hope that people can be encouraged to buy and wear fake fur rather than real fur.

They are both justly proud of the help they offered to John Saylor of Michigan who originated a bill to save our environment. The Coltons wrote letters to wildlife organizations all over the country, galvanizing the members into action in support of the bill. John Saylor thanked them with a letter in which he said he could not have succeeded in getting the bill passed without their help.

As he finished his kaleidoscopic story of all they are trying to do for the betterment of our world, Vic Colton poured us both a cup of coffee, and then poured a third of a glass of orange juice on a thriving philodendron plant. "It's good for it. I sometimes put a few coffee grounds on. Plants need a little variety too."

An that sums up the Colton's philosophy. Love of life, a variety of experiences and a corner of the world that cannot be matched anywhere.



FREQUENT VISITOR Peter Jackson exchanges comments on local wildlife with Vic Colton. (Photo by Betty Barron)

Middle School

The Carmel Middle School staff invites new 6th, 7th and 8th grade students living in the Carmel Unified School District to enroll at Middle School, any week day between August 19 and August 28.

Counselors will be available at the middle school office between 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Senior citizens admitted free at MPC

Monterey Peninsula College drama productions and athletic events have been added to the list of cultural and entertainment activities to which senior citizens will be admitted free or at reduced rates this year.

Golden Age Honorary Membership Cardholders over the age of 65 will be admitted to college-sponsored cultural programs including films, documentary series, concerts, seminars, lectures, forums, and now, drama department productions and collegiate athletic events, according to

Dr. Keith Merrill, community education dean.

Because many senior citizens are on very limited budgets, said Merrill, they hesitate to spend money on cultural or educational "extras."

"We feel we can provide a valuable service to senior citizens by making it possible for them to attend our programs free or at reduced rates," he said.

To obtain a card, senior citizens should call MPC Community Services at 373-5522.

Resident dance company to perform at Sunset

Although there are several dance schools in the Peninsula area, the first local resident performance dance company is **BALLET FANTASQUE**, directed by Mme. Kira Ivanovsky. This company of splendid young

dancers will give two special performances at Sunset Center Theatre, one on Friday, August 23, at 8:15 p.m. and one on Saturday, August 24, at 2:30 p.m. The afternoon program has been scheduled especially for the

convenience of adults who prefer not to sally forth at night and for younger dance students. The same program will be offered at each performance.

Most of the dancers with the company are advanced students of Mme. Ivanovsky's school. Their repertoire includes classic ballet, character dance, modern dance and dance fashioned on a folk background.

A variety of joyous selections will be offered on the August programs. Tickets are now on sale at Abinante Music Company, Lilly Walker's in Pacific Grove, and at Julia Marlowe's Tickets, 624-9446, Room 8A, Sunset Center. For more information, call 624-3996.

POETRY CONTEST

They've lifted the gate on the 25th consecutive poetry contest of the Ina Coolbrith Circle, Dora J. LaFlamme, contest chairman, announced this week, and all California poets are invited to get into the running. This finish is Sept. 1, in the competition sponsored by the Circle, a statewide organization for the encouragement of poetry.

Generous cash prizes are offered for original, unpublished poetry. A grand prize of \$50, and \$25, \$15, and \$10 in each of three categories, will be awarded. The categories are: Serious Poetry in any traditional form (e.g., sonnet, ballad, French forms), Serious Poetry in Free Verse, and Light or Humorous Poetry in any form.

Entries must be postmarked not later than Sept. 1, 1974. Non-members pay an entrance fee of \$1 per entrant (not per poem). Authors retain all rights.

Complete rules can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Contest Chairman Dora J. LaFlamme, 280 Waverly Street, Apt. 2, Menlo Park, 94025.

Winning poems will be read and prizes given at the Circle's National Poetry Day Banquet on Oct. 12 at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. Berkeley, at which an outstanding literary personality will be the speaker.

Sierra Club charges PG&E is ignoring evidence

The Sierra Club Wednesday night charged that PG&E's Environmental Data Statement for a superport at Moss Landing ignores the growing body of evidence that "most tankers of more than 50,000 tons have serious structural defects which invite disaster."

In a statement to the State Lands Committee at a hearing on the MPC campus, the conservation group asked the Commission to "hold off on any action until all the deepwater port plans of PG&E and the oil majors have been unveiled."

So many applications are pending for deepwater facilities to unload oil off California beaches that it would be "premature and imprudent for the State Lands Commission to consider them separately," said Rod Holmgren, acting chairman of the Club task force which prepared an analysis of the PG&E Environmental Data Statement.

The Moss Landing Task Force included a marine biologist,

a geologist, a physicist, a chemical engineer and an environmental planner. Its members were drawn from Sierra Club's northern California regional conservation committee, the Santa Cruz Group of Loma Prieta Chapter, and Ventana Chapter, which represents 1600 members in Monterey county.

At the very least, the Commission should wait until the Assembly Select Committee on Deepwater Ports has completed its report on guidelines for siting of such marine facilities, the Club said.

Calling attention to the fact that no revision of the EDS has been made since the June 26 hearing before the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, the Club urged the Commission to schedule its hearing on the revised EDS and on the deepwater port application itself in Monterey.

"The people who live in Santa Cruz, Aptos, Capitola, Watsonville, Moss Landing, Castroville, Seaside, Sand City, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel have a bigger stake in this decision than those who live in Sacramento," the statement said.

Holmgren noted that proposals for enlargement of existing facilities in Morro and Estero bays are pending from Standard Oil Company of California, and Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The new facilities would be capable of handling supertankers ranging from the huge 100,000 tonners on up to the VLCC's of 200,000 to 400,000 DWT.

"Sohio wants to unload crude oil from Alaska at Morro Bay for shipment by pipe to Blythe, California, thence by existing pipelines to Midland, Texas and on to Chicago," the statement added.

Although PG&E has contended that its planning is being done independently of the oil companies, "there's a curious coincidence at Morro Bay, where PG&E and Standard of California are moving their existing moorings to exactly the same place," Holmgren said. "Yet the EDS before this Commission makes no mention of either Morro Bay proposal."

Although the EDS predicts that "in a short period of time," the Moss Landing pipeline would be extended to accommodate Ultra-Large Supertankers of 300,000 tons, it fails even to mention the structural and operational defects of the giant carriers.

"Oil tankers are especially dangerous in many ways," the Club said. "Around the world, as the size of such tankers has increased, they have been blowing up at the rate of 14 a year for the last 15 years."

Since economy is the main reason for building such behemoths, the propulsion unit is a single large steam turbine, "whereas historically the great cruisers and cargo carriers have always been powered by two to four boilers, so that if one breaks down, others can keep the ship afloat and in motion."

carmel valley yesterdays

10 years ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook

August 4, 1965

STATE BIKE RACE SCHEDULED FOR PEBBLE BEACH

A new sports event is scheduled at Pebble Beach August 8, Sunday, some 50 to 75 bicycle riders will compete in the State Championships over in the Del Monte Forest.

The event will get under way at 7:30 a.m. at the old start-finish line of the Sports Car Race Course near the Pebble Beach Stables, with the junior contestants competing 50 miles and the seniors 100 miles.

According to O.W. Bradford, president of the Cypress Cycling Club of Monterey Peninsula, the best location for spectators is along the 17-mile drive between point Joe and Cypress Point.

NAACP SCHEDULES BARBQ

The Monterey Peninsula branch of the NAACP and local SCOPE chapter will hold a fund raising BBQ at the Monterey Fairgrounds Sunday, August 8, from 1 to 5 p.m.

A complete steak dinner will be served for \$2. All children under 12, accompanied by an adult, will get a hot dog dinner free. Continuous entertainment will enliven the gathering with a variety of musical groups performing.

Tickets are available at the Thunderbird Shop in Carmel Valley.

5 years ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook

August 6, 1969

CANNERY ROW HAS AN ATMOSPHERE ALL ITS OWN

Cannery Row is a historical monument to a way of life now gone. That period has been immortalized in John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row." Perhaps because of his rollicking account of the joys and sorrows experienced on those few blocks in its heyday, The Row retains its picturesque flavor.

Those were the days of Italian and Portuguese fishing families, of bordellos and booze. It was a swinging place, Kicky girls ready to cheer the male population. That's when the sardine fisheries employed a goodly portion of the citizenry. "Doc" Richetts collected and shipped his biological marine specimens everywhere. And the "church" music from Doc's phonograph floated from the windows of his lab out into the street.

For over 50 years, from 1895 to the early 1950's it was The Place. Fishermen, boat owners, cannery owners and cannery workers live and loved on The Row. Then...the sardines disappeared---whammo!

In desperation, Cannery Row Properties was formed to keep some of the canneries operating frugally. Later, National Automotive Fibers Inc. rebuilt a plant at the edge of The Row, and Stanford's Hopkins Marine Station increased its marine research. And because of the now scant fishing industry, owners of the deserted buildings started letting them out to various restaurateurs, artists, craftsmen, etc.

1 year ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook

August 16, 1973

JULY WEATHER BOOSTS POLLUTION READINGS

Air pollution in Carmel Valley exceeded the minimum acceptable standards set by the federal government for 30 hours last month.

Highest readings came during the four day period of July 25-28, when high temperatures in Carmel Valley Village hit 104, 96, 84, and 81 successively.

At the Pollution monitoring station at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, there were 23 hours during those four days when oxidants in the air reached .08 parts per million or higher.

That is the level at which the government states that is mild air pollution.

On July 25, there were seven hours in which the readings ranged from .09 to .11 parts per million. The following day there were ten hours of .08 of higher readings, with the highest an .11 reading at 2:10 p.m.

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE
august
white
sale
LAST WEEK
TO SAVE ON
FAMOUS BRAND
Sheets & Cases
Towels
Bedspreads
Blankets
Draperies
and Other Fine Items
for Your Linen Closet
Home Shop, Mezzanine

KEEP YOUR COOL AND CONSERVE ENERGY, TOO.

Follow these summer tips for greater comfort and wise use of energy.

1. Use heat-producing appliances sparingly. Turn off lamps, television and stereos when they're not in use.

2. Keep drapes closed on hot days. Light-colored drapes and curtains reflect heat and sunlight outward. For even better heat reflection attach a light-colored shade outside your house over large window areas.

3. Just as good insulation and weatherstripping help keep

your house warm in winter, they help keep it cool in summer. Make sure your insulation is adequate.

4. On hot days proper attic ventilation can reduce attic temperatures as much as 50 degrees, so your air conditioner won't have to work so hard. You'll save energy and money.

5. Before you go on vacation, turn your water heater control to its lowest setting. Then, when you return, simply reset the control. That way you won't waste energy heating water when you're not there to use it.

PG and E
USE ENERGY WISELY

Flournoy speaks in Carmel Valley

State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, Republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke to a meeting of the California Manufacturers Association, at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, August 1.

In his speech, Flournoy said that he believes the governor ought to have a council of economic advisors to help out with state's economic budget.

"The council," he said, "would consist of four or five committee members whose jobs would be considering long range future planning for California."

Flournoy's speech touched on most of the state's major problems, such as transportation, urban planning, health care, housing, industry and inflation.

Flournoy's main theme was that the state needs a "good old-fashioned dose of fiscal responsibility."

SHOP AT SAFEWAY...TO BE SURE!

Multigrain Bread
Skylark
1-lb. Loaf
EXTRA VALUE
35¢

Safeway Coffee
Pre-Ground
2-lb. Bag
EXTRA VALUE
\$1.99

Peanut Butter
Nu-made
18-oz. Jar
EXTRA VALUE
69¢

Raisin Bran
Post Cereal
20-oz. Pkg.
EXTRA VALUE
79¢

Salad Oil
Pure Vegetable
Nu-made—24-oz.
EXTRA VALUE
77¢

Lucerne Butter
Grade AA
Cubes—1-lb.
EXTRA VALUE
74¢

Cheese Food
Safeway Processed, Single Wrapped
American Slices—12-oz.
EXTRA VALUE
79¢

Busy Baker Cookies
Big Family Assortment
1 1/2-lb. Bag
EXTRA VALUE
89¢

Our Own Brands Save You More

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
Trophy **EXTRA VALUE** 10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

PORK & BEANS
Town House 30-oz. **EXTRA VALUE** **49¢**

STEWED TOMATOES
Town House 16-oz. **EXTRA VALUE** **4 for \$1**

Chili Con Carne With Beans, Town House—15-oz. 45¢
Ground Black Pepper Crown Colony—4-oz. 49¢
Green Beans French Style, Town House—16-oz. 4 for \$1
Applesauce Gravenstein, Town House—15-oz. 27¢
Mandarin Oranges Town House—11-oz. 3 for 99¢
Grapefruit Juice Unsweetened, White or Pink Town House—4-oz. 49¢
Chocolate Drink Mix Lucerne Instant—2-lb. 95¢
Liquid Detergent White Magic—22-oz. 49¢
Detergent White Magic—47-oz. 79¢
Dry Bleach White Magic, All Fabric—40-oz. 66¢
Paper Towels Truly Fine, 120 Square Feet—Roll 3 for \$1
Glass Cleaner White Magic, Refill Bottle—22-oz. 34¢
Cellulose Sponges White Magic, Med. Size—2 Pack or Large Size—Each 24¢
Deodorant Soap Truly Fine—5-oz. 6 for \$1

Family Favorites

Total Cereal Whole Wheat Flakes—12-oz. 81¢
Vita Crunch Granola 2-lb. Poly Bag \$1.35
Concord Grape Jelly Welch's—10-oz. 51¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz Spread—16-oz. \$1.15
Stove Top Stuffing Mix Chicken Twin Pack—12-oz. 97¢
Oven Baked Beans B.M.—55-oz. \$1.05
Riviera Ravioli Chicken—15-oz. (Beef—40-oz. \$1.03) 38¢

Wine & Liquor

Almaden Grenache Rose Wine—5th \$1.89
Cabernet Sauvignon Barossa Valley, from Australia—24-oz. \$2.49
Pale Dry Sherry La Mesa Wine—1/2 Gallon \$2.19
Bourbon Deluxe Whiskey, 80 Proof—Quart (Jim Beam, 86 Proof Quart \$4.99) \$4.99
J. W. Dant Bourbon Whiskey, 80 Proof Charcoal Preferred—5th \$3.99
GIN or VODKA Hudson House 80 Proof—5th (Case of 12 Fifths \$33.48 Not Discountable) \$2.79
Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only

Everyday Needs

Sourdough Bread Skylark—11 1/2-lb. 43¢
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. (10-lb. \$1.69) 89¢
Chun King Dinner—Box (Chow Mein—42-oz. \$1.43) 91¢
Hormel Spam 7-oz. 66¢
Adolphs Meat Tenderizer Instant—3 1/2-oz. 55¢

Pet Foods

Kat Nip Tuna For Cats—6-oz. 19¢
Little Friskies Dry Cat Food—4-lb. Bag \$1.54
Cato Cat Food Chicken Liver—4 1/2-oz. 22¢
Dog Biscuits Walter Kendall's—25-oz. 53¢
Gaines Dog Meal 25-lb. Bag \$4.94

Whole Fryers
Manor House Brand
USDA Grade A
Flash Frozen
Lb. 39¢

Chuck Roast
Blade Cut
USDA Choice Beef
Lb. 98¢

Game Hens
Medallion Cornish
20-ounce Size
Each 77¢

Corned Beef Safeway Boneless Brisket—Lb. \$1.19
Whole Fryers Foster Farms Fresh California Grown—Lb. 45¢
Round Steak Full Cut, Bone In USDA Choice—Lb. \$1.56
Leg of Lamb New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. \$1.19
Chuck Roast Boneless Beef Shoulder USDA Choice—Lb. \$1.65
Pork Picnic Shoulder Arm—Lb. 79¢
Salami Gallia Italian Dry, Sliced—6-oz. \$1.19
Ball Park Franks Hygrade—1-lb. \$1.09
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb. \$2.49
Ground Beef Regular Grind—Lb. 89¢
Knackwurst Evergood—Lb. \$1.39
Turkey Breasts Safeway Self Basting 4 to 8 Pounds—Lb. 99¢ (Smoked Turkey, Fully Cooked, 6 to 10 Pounds)

Canned Hams \$5.89
Safeway Brand—5-lb. Tin

Sliced Bacon 96¢
Safeway Smok-A-Roma—1-lb. Pkg. (Thick Sliced—2-lb. Pkg. \$1.91)

Beef Franks 54¢
Safeway, Skinless—12-oz.

Italian Style Sausage Regular or Hot—Lb. \$1.54
Beef Plus A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb. 69¢
Veal Patties Manor House Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. \$1.29
Assorted Chops Pork Loin—Lb. \$1.49
Pork Spareribs Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. \$1.09
Beef Liver Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. 99¢
Oxtails Frozen, Fresh Thawed—Lb. 69¢
Fryer Parts Foster Farms, California Grown Breasts, Drumsticks and Thighs—Lb. \$1.02
Ground Turkey Fresh—Lb. 89¢
Turkey Cubes For Stew—Lb. 98¢
Turkey Steaks Cube, Fresh—Lb. \$1.19
Turkey Parts Fresh, Louis Rich Drumsticks 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 Pounds—Lb. 59¢ (Thighs, 1 to 2 Lbs.—Lb. 73¢) (Half Breasts, 2 to 3 Lbs.—Lb. \$1.06)

Grapes
Thompson Seedless, Red Cardinals or Black Exotics
Mix or Match Lb. 39¢

Peaches Freestone Sweet & Juicy—Lb. 39¢
Bartlett Pears Favorite Eating Pears—Lb. 39¢
Castleman Plums A Seasonal Treat—Lb. 39¢
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 Bag 98¢
Cantaloupes Jumbo 27 Size—Each 39¢
Casaba Melons A Gourmet Treat—Lb. 15¢
Honey Dew Melons Sweet Lb. 19¢
Artichokes California Grown 4 for \$1
Mustard Greens Nice Bunches 5 for \$1
Carrots Garden Fresh Cello Bag 2 Lbs. 29¢

Nectarines
La Grande Variety California Grown
3 Lbs. \$1

Vegetables
Bel-air, Frozen, Leaf or Chopped Spinach 12-oz. (Chop. Broccoli 10-oz.)
EXTRA VALUE
5 for \$1

100% Orange Juice
Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate From Florida—16-oz.
EXTRA VALUE
69¢

Campbell's Soup
Chicken Noodle 10 3/4-oz.
EXTRA VALUE
19¢

Purina Dog Chow
5 Pound Bag
EXTRA VALUE
\$1.09

Mac. & Cheese
Morton, Frozen 8-oz. Pkg.
EXTRA VALUE
29¢

Pound Cake
Sara Lee, Frozen "New Family Size" 16 1/2-oz.
EXTRA VALUE
\$1.19

Shampoo
Crema Rinse or Hand Lotion, Truly Fine Your Choice—16-oz.
EXTRA VALUE
59¢

Fabric Softener
White Magic 64-oz.
EXTRA VALUE
79¢

Items and prices in this ad are available August 7, 1974 thru August 13, 1974 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (L) (B) In store bake shop at the store



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON

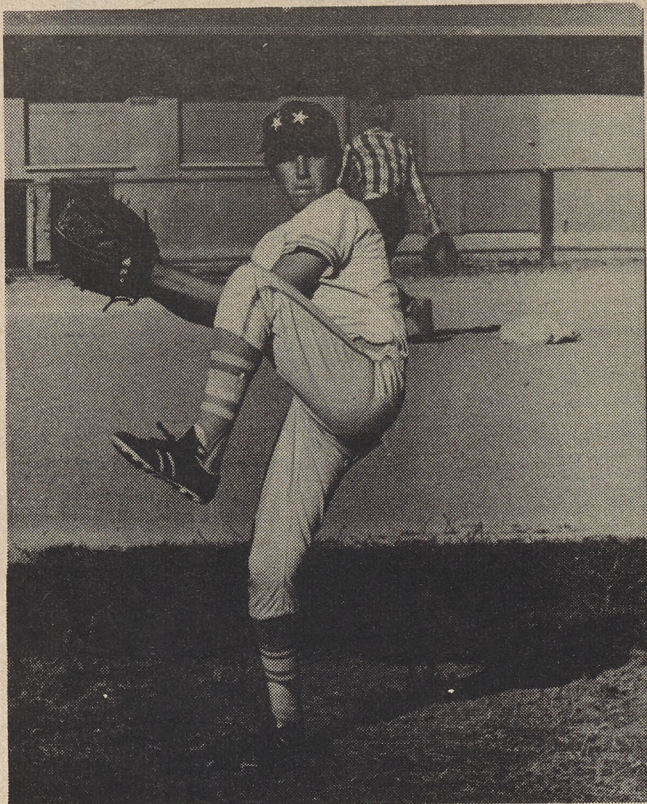


SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



Tom Vannatta, Carmel Valley Little League All Star, who pitched the last three innings of the Valley District 39 Champions vs. Northern District 59 Champions of San Jose. CV lost the hard fought battle on the Alum Rock diamond 7-6.
PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BOTTARO

Barracudas champions of Tri-county

Those Carmel Barracudas are STILL No. 1! With a narrow eleven point lead at the end of Saturday's competition, the Barracuda Swim Team returned to the Municipal Pool at Sherwood Park in Salinas on Sunday and won for the second time in the history of the Team-the Tri-County Division II Championship. Carmel finished with a total of 542.5 points-86.5 points ahead of second place Salinas Y with a 466. Salinas Rec. was in third place with 271.5; Gilroy Gators, 4th with a 257; Hollister, 5th with a 269; and the Santa Cruz Boys Club in 6th with a 152.

It has been an outstanding year for the recreational team open to any youngster residing in the Carmel Unified School District. They swam their entire season undefeated and in the two day finals, 15 team records were broken..seven of these were relay teams who turned in fantastic times.

Coaches Larry Challis, Thad Sigourney, Rich Holine, Larry Jung, and Chad Hoffman have given the Barracudas this week off, but have scheduled some post-season events including a meet with the Tri-County District I Champions-the Monterey Marlins.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded first through third place while fourth through sixth received ribbons. Receiving awards were:

8 and unders girls
Indy Zeleny: 25 free, 20.4, 4th.
Lisa Paik: 25 free, 19.8, 3rd; 25 fly, 23.6, 2nd.
Charlott Garrett: 25 free, 22.2, 6th; 25 fly, 25.3, 5th.
Lisa Radon: 100 I.M. 2:26.4, 4th.
Amy Buckner: 25 breast, 25.1, 4th; 100 I.M. 1:48.4, 3rd.
Jennifer Buckner: 25 fly, 24.2, 3rd; 25 back, 26.6, 5th.
Jennifer Lloyd: 25 fly, 26.4, 6th; 25 back, 22.7, 3rd.
100 med. rel. Buckner, Buckner Lloyd, Paik, 1:30.9 2nd
100 free relay Lloyd, Buckner, Paik, Buckner, 1:16.9 2nd
8 and under boys
Bob Ferris: 25 breast, 22.6, 2nd; 100 I.M. 1:38.0, 1st.
Ali Voskey: 25 fly, 28.8, 6th.
Jeff Clark: 25 fly, 23.7, 2nd.
Mike Kelly: 100 I. M. 2:06.5, 6th.
Matt Keator: 25 back, 24.7, 3rd.
100 med. rel. Keator, Ferris, Kelly, Clark, 1:36.5, 2nd
100 free relay, Agan, Kelly, Clark, Ferris 1:19.4 1st.
9-10 girls
Kira Garrett: 50 back, 42.1, 5th; 100 I.M. 1:28.8, 3rd.
Sarah Hicks: 50 fly, 42.1, 5th; 100 I.M. 1:30.0, 4th.
Aileen Kelly: 50 free, 34.2, 4th; 50 back, 37.7, 1st, (AA, N.R.).
Carol Lloyd: 509 breast, 48.0, 6th.
Kate Falge: 50 fly, 46.5, 6th.
200 med. rel. Garrett, Lloyd, Hicks, Kelly, 2:48.5 1st.
200 free rel. Garrett, Nielson, Hicks, Kelly, 2:19.0, 2nd, (record)

9-10 boys
Chris Whitesides: 50 fly, 42.5, 2nd; 100 I.M. 1:26.6, 1st.
Mike Hardy: 50 back, 43.5, 6th; 50 breast, 46.9, 3rd, 100 I.M. 1:36.7, 5th.
Brett Langley: 50 free, 37.0, 5th; 50 back, 42.3, 5th.
Tim Skehot: 50 breast, 46.9, 4th.
Dany Weiss: 50 breast, 47.6, 5th.
John Rudolph: 50 breast, 47.7, 6th.
200 med. rel.-Langley, Hardy, Whitesides, Crane 2:53.6 1st.
200 free rel.-Crane, Agan, Langley, Whitesides 2:26.2 (record).
11-12 girls
Pam Gaymon: 50 fly, 36.9, 3rd; 100 I.M. 1:22.9, 5th.
Mary Jane Reuter: 50 free, 33.0, 4th.
Liz Warner: 50 free, 34.0, 5th.
Kate Rudolph: 42.1, 6th.
Stacey Hicks: 50 fly, 38.2, 5th.
200 med. rel.-Hermanson, Rudolph, Gayman, Belleci, 2:35.8 2nd.
200 free rel.-Reuter, Belleci, Hicks, Gayman 2:15.5 2nd.
11-12 boys
Jeff Hogans: 50 breast, 40.7, 3rd; 100 I.M. 1:22.6, 1st, (record).
Art Strum: 50 free, 32.4, 3rd; 50 back, 38.6, 4th.
Bill Ruggles: 50 fly, 39.1, 5th.
200 med. rel.-Strum, Hogans, Ruggles, Sherburne 2:32.7 2nd.
200 free rel.-Sherburne, Hattan, Hogans, Strum 2:15.3 3rd.
13-14 girls
Melody Tate: 50 free, 30.2, 1st; 100 free, 1:06.7, 2nd, (record)
200 I.M. 2:55.8, 4th.
Beth Copsey: 50 free, 31.4, 3rd; 100 free, 1:11.1, 3rd; 100 breast, 1:28.4, 4th.
Donna King: 50 free, 30.4, 2nd; 200 I.M. 3:01.5, 5th.
Colleen Kelly: 50 free, 32.2, 5th.
Lisa Conklin: 100 free, 1:11.2, 4th; 100 back, 1:23.0, 4th; 100 breast, 1:26.3 2nd. 200 I.M. 2:54.4, 3rd.
Weslyn Martin: 100 breast, 1:31.7, 5th.
Gail Frost: 100 fly, 1:21.8, 2nd; 100 back, 1:20.9, 3rd; 200 I.M. 2:47.9, 2nd;
Stacie Weber: 100 fly, 1:31.5, 3rd.
200 med. rel.-Frost, Conklin, King, Tate, 2:17.1 1st (record).
200 free rel.-King, Copsey, Frost, Tate, 2:02.1 1st.
13-14 boys
David Goss, 50 free, 29.2, 3rd; 100 back, 1:20.0, 3rd.
Rogue Hattan: 50 free, 29.8, 5th; 100 breast, 1:25.4, 3rd. 200 I.M. 2:48.3, 4th.
Ron Gayman: 100 free, 1:02.7, 4th; 100 fly, 1:21.5, 2nd.
Don Gaver: 100 back, 1:14.0, 1st (record).
Carl Bresk: 100 fly, 1:36.5, 6th; 100 breast, 1:28.0, 6th.
200 mel. rel.-Gaver, Hattan, Gayman, Goss, 2:15.9, 2nd (record)
200 free rel.-Hattan, Gaver, Goss, Gayman, 1:55.7, 1st (record).
15-17 girls
Cyn Satchell: 50 free, 28.4, 1st; 100 free, 1:03.8, 2nd.
Gerri Brandley: 50 free, 29.1, 3rd; 100 back, 1:13.1, 1st, (record), 200 I.M. 2:45.4, 4th.
Nancy Parsons: 50 free, 29.2, 4th; 100 free, 1:04.0, 3rd; 100 fly, 1:19.8, 3rd; 200 I.M. 2:42.5, 3rd.
Sherie Swiess: 100 free, 1:08.6, 6th; 100 back, 1:24.8, 6th.
Josette Harris: 100 fly, 1:17.6, 2nd, 100 back, 1:22.4, 5th; 100 breast, 1:25.8 4th.
Caron Burch: 100 fly, 1:15.5, 1st, (record), 100 back, 1:17.1, 2nd; 200 I.M. 2:45.6, 5th.
200 mel. rel.-Brandley, Harris, Burch, Satchell, 2:10.0 1st (record).
200 free rel.-Parsons, Swiess, Brandley, Satchell, 1:53.8 1st (record).
15-17 boys
Ken Conklin: 50 free, 24.4, 3rd; 100 free, 56.2 2nd.
200 mel. rel.-Cal, Shrehot, Swiess, Conklin, 2:30.7 6th
200 Free rel.-Cal, Swiess, Shrehot, Conklin, 2:00.9 6th.

Get well soon, Hazel!

A speedy recovery to Paso Hondo resident, Mrs. Joe (Hazel) Hitchcock who is a patient at the Monterey Hospital.

Ryans ring chimes

A BELL RINGER! Those words literally describe the party given at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Ryan of Laurel Drive. Cocktails and dinner were enjoyed in the lovely Dunes Room...and bells started ringing when each guest unwrapped his or her individual "favor". Among those attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mendle of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson of Saratoga; Colonel and Mrs. Robert D. Jones and Colonel and Mrs. Arthur J. Melanson of Pebble Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biggins and Colonel and Mrs. A.P. Kitson of Monterey; Dr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Mraz and Mrs. Ashley D.

Shaw of Carmel. Carmel Valley guests included: The Reverend and Mrs. James W. Brock, Colonel and Mrs. D. K. Donelson, Colonel and Mrs. Jack George, Mrs. Medford S. Lester, Captain and Mrs. Philip W. Mothersill, Mrs. Jane K. Molyneux, Mrs. M. A. Quinto, Miss Marion M. Redmond, Father Paul J. Redmond, Mrs. Nora Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert von Pagenhardt, Mrs. Philip A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wilson, Miss Marjorie Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Young.

Wrestlers return from camp

Carmel High School wrestling coaches are looking forward to a successful 1974 season with a squad fired with enthusiasm by Padres who pursued the sport through summer training at two of the wrestling camps offered in northern California. Valley boys who recently returned from Hitchcock Camp at Squaw Valley were Allan Crockett, Jeff Ryan, Mike Busick, Brad Klemek, Jim Ryan, and David Sternberg. Training at Monte-Toyon at Aptos at the United States Wrestling Federation sponsored camp were: Matt Sherman, Chris Alexander, and Steve Sherman.

A bride shower for Kathy

An August bride-to-be, Kathy Bishop, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous-dessert shower given recently by her sister, Mrs. Carl Dietman and co-hosted by her mother, Mrs. Hiram Bishop. Sally who is moving from Yosemite to San Diego gave the party in her Valley home on Paso Mediano. The bridal colors-blue and white-were used in the decor. Guests attending the pre-nuptial affair were: Caroline Hildebrand, Louise Bishop, Shirley Ijams, Elsie Wilmot, Debbie Dietman, and Michelle Hildebrand. Kathy and Tom Little have set August 14 for their wedding date.

Valley champs play S-J

Two busloads and numerous private cars filled with fans accompanied the Carmel Valley All Star District 39 Champions to the Sectional Little League Baseball Tournament last week in San Jose.

The Valley team was eliminated from further competition by the 7-6 win of the District 59 Champions-the Northern Little League of San Jose-at Alum Rock Field; but the Valley filled stands were lavish with their praise of the entire team and agreed that Coach Dick Crane and manager Augie Acuna had turned 12 boys into an outstanding ball club. Pitcher Buzz Fulton allowed Northern 2 walks and 4 runs (three of them homers) during his three innings on the mound. Tom Vannatta took over as pitcher for the remainder of the game-walked one and gave up three runs-two of them home runs. Mike Matson brought the Valley fans to their feet with a Grand Slam Home Run in the bottom of the sixth bringing in to score Jeff Hogans, Kevin Washington, and Tom Vannatta. Congratulations, Valley All Stars on an outstanding season.

4-H went to the fair

Winifred Reuter, scribe for the Buckeye 4-H Club had a big assignment covering the many awards received by her fellow club members at the Monterey County Fair: "The Showmanship and Special awards were presented at the Bank of America Breakfast at the Monterey Hyatt House on Sunday." Here are the Buckeye 4-H members who exhibited in the Fair and the awards they received.

MARKET SWINE

1st group Market Hog: Bill Wilson
1st group Feeder Hog: Linda Wilson

MARKET SHEEP

1st group Market Sheep: Will Farr, Jymy Friday, Kent Swanson
2nd group Market Sheep: Tom Ambrosini, Marcus Arana, Marit Arana, David Busick, Wes Farr, Kimi Friday, Diana Golden, Cathy Lockwood, Susan Lockwood, Nancy Pryer, Sandra Pryer, Ashley Swanson, Cara Yama.

MARKET BEEF

2nd group Market Steer: Laura Wilson
1st group Market Steer: Bill Wilson

BREEDING CATTLE

Reserve Champion Heifer: Bill Wilson
Bill Wilson who has been working for several years on developing his own purebred flock of registered Suffolk sheep went home with many blue ribbons:
Pair of Ewe Lambs, 1st
Pair of Ram Lambs, 1st Young flock, 1st
Ewe Lamb, 1st, 2nd
Vegetable Judging, 1st Senior division
Vegetables: 3-1st, 2-2nd, 1-3rd
Leathercraft: 1st

MORE OAKS & CACTI

VETERINARY SCIENCE

Laura Wilson, 1st (Her entry was the only one picked by the judges to go to the State Fair).

ELECTRICITY

Donald Williams: 1-2nd, 1-3rd

LEATHERCRAFT

Kent Swanson, 1-1st, 1-2nd

RABBITS

Kent Swanson-1st
Susan Lockwood-1st
Nancy Pryer-2nd, 3rd
Sandra Pryer-6th
Winifred Reuter-3rd
Liz Weiss-2nd
Danny Weiss-1st

SHOWMANSHIP

Nancy Pryer-1st
Winifred Reuter-3rd

BREEDING SHEEP

Unregistered Purebred: Bill Wilson, 2nd
Hyllary Yuma, 5th
Yearling Ewe and Ewe Lamb: Ashley Swanson, 6th

"Festival of the Grape" - Sept. 13

"The Festival of the Grape" always a popular social event in the Valley will be held again this year to benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. The wine tasting party will be held from 7-10 p.m. September 13th at the Carmel Valley Inn which has been donated by Barbara and Tim Martin. In addition to a sampling of fine wines, guests will be treated to fall and winter fashions modeled by both men and women. Superstitious? Not the Board of directors of the CVCYC who hope to see you Friday the 13th at the "Festival of the Grape".

Rotary Massage Shower Head

by RainJet

patented



The Newest
and Greatest
Shower on Earth!

\$19.95 Chromed Brass Body.
Mother of Pearl Cone.
(and up)

• Only Shower Head with full, rotating water streams. You get a live, tingling massage. Exhilarating! • Adjustable from a brisk impact to a sudsy soft flow. • Super for shampoos! Scrubs and rinses each hair separately to squeaky clean. • Fits standard shower outlet. Easily installed. Guaranteed. All-Chrome model also available. **Gold** Therapeutic value of a whirlpool bath at 1/10th the cost. Free from electrical exposure. Write or call for free brochure.

House Of The Third Inn

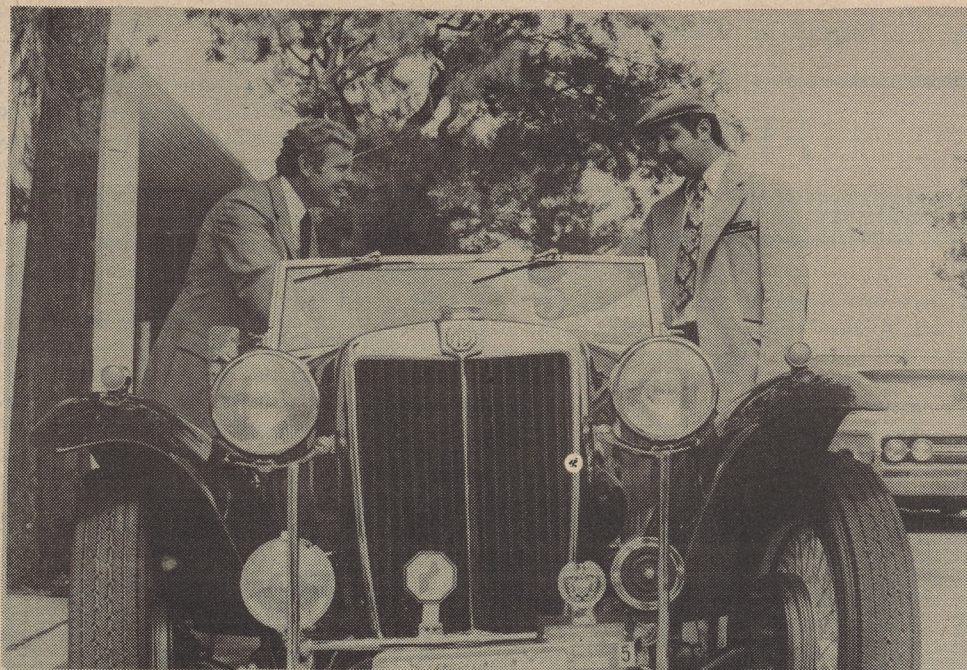
CARMEL CENTER — HWY 1 & RIO RD.
(Between Longs & Safeway)

CARMEL, CA Open Daily 624-5513

Car show in P.B.

James C. Glaser recently discussed the 1974 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance with Tadd Spicer of Carmel Valley. Glaser heads the United Fund committee that is sponsoring the annual classic car event, in which Spicer is an entrant. He will be displaying his award-winning 1948 MGTC, which he has completely restored since purchasing it in 1971. The dark blue beauty received a first place in the 1973 Pacific Grove H.E.L.P. Auto Show and also took second place honors competing against 28 of the western United States best MGTC's at the 1973 MG Convention in Santa Barbara.

Tickets are now on sale at all offices of Monterey Savings & Loan. Tickets will also be sold at Carmel Hill



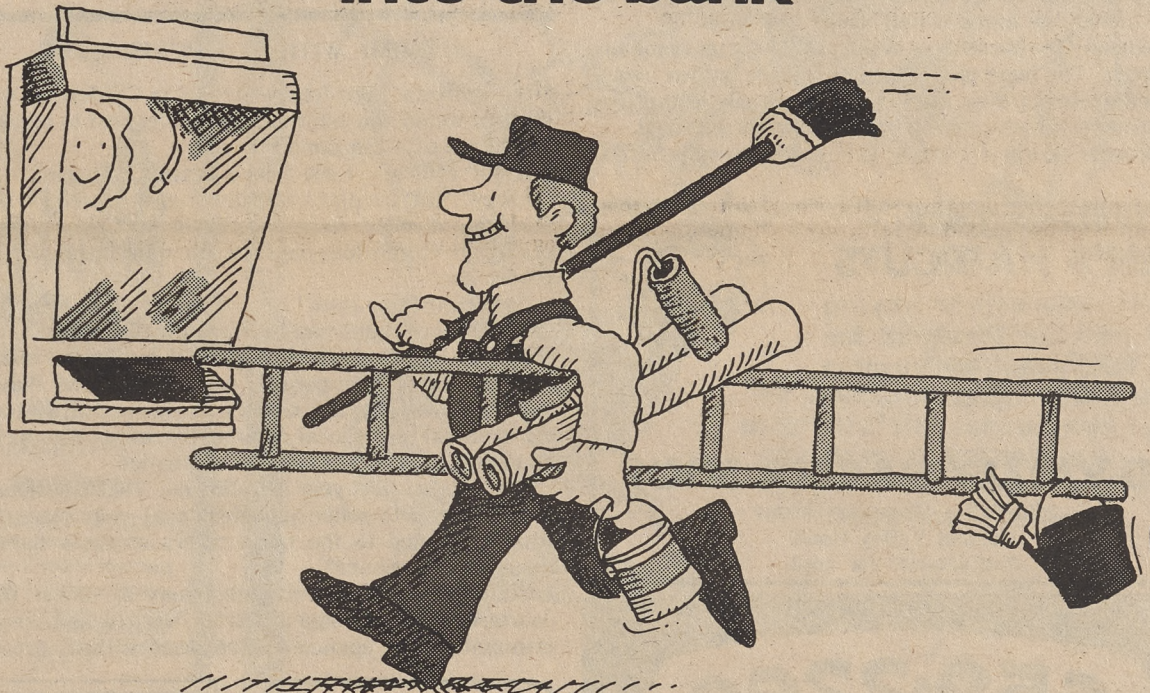
JAMES GLASER and Tadd Spicer discuss the 1974 Concours d'Elegance to be held on August 11 at the Del Monte Lodge.

gate and Carmel gate August 11.

leading into Pebble Beach. Parking for the Concours will be at the Polo Field.

There will be a shuttle service from there to Del Monte Lodge.

When it's not convenient to come into the bank



Try our Walk-up Window.

When you want to cash a check, make a deposit, take care of a loan payment or use any other teller service, just step up to our convenient walk-up window. It's our latest way to help you through a busy day.

Walk-up Window Hours

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9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and
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FEEDBAG

By LUCY SMITHSON

There are plenty of men in the world who never hated horses in their bachelor days. Came the dawn, however, when they married and discovered that their innocent little bride was, in reality, a HORSEWIFE.

A horsewife is a thirteen year old girl who has somehow managed to age a few years and get married without outgrowing her love of horses. Thirteen year old girls all have equestrian hang ups which have no grounding in reality.

Thirteen year old girls all believe that a knight in shining armor will ride up on a white horse and rescue her from washing the dishes. Since horsewives are all secret thirteen year olds, they resent that their knight in shining armor is the one who dirties the dishes.

Horsewives feel that "kinder, kirche, and kuche" are all right in their place. But home is where the heart is and a horsewife's heart is out in the barn.

Take note, real estate agents.

Horsewives outnumber their male counterpart by at least 10 to one. Horsewives are responsible for most of the times a family moves to the country. "It will be so good for the children, you know." HEH, HEH!

When showing property suitable for horses, show the corral first. Far more time will be spent there than in the kitchen.

See the tired husband watch the children while mommy gives the horse a rub down. Does his sweetheart scratch HER HUBBY'S back and rub his feet? Forget it. She's busy massaging her horse's legs. Also supper will be late again.

Supper is still frozen, in fact, as no one remembered to set the meat out to defrost before leaving on a ride.

Horsewives are, by necessity, sneaky.

If the table is set, it looks like something is cooking.

An icy martini before dinner and sweet potato pie for dessert means the horse trailer needs new tires.

Occasionally the horsehater of the family comes home to a clean house. The huge pile of ironing will be hidden away—two token white shirts on display. The huge pile of mending will be given away—the kids outgrew it before it got fixed.

The brown fingerprints will be gone from the walls and his

wife will smell of Chanel No. 5 instead of Corral number five.

While he is stunned by the exotic experience of CLEAN, the clever horsewife having sacrificed her whole day to housework, will ask for entry fees. Entry fees to a horseshow cost no more—after all—than hiring a housekeeper to do all this!

Horsewives do not go to nearly as many horseshows as they wish. Each horseshow costs them not only entry fees but a fantastic amount of tidying up. And buttering up.

This makes the horsewife a formidable competitor. She's not in the ring to fool around while her kids scabble in the gravel under the stands with dirty paper cups.

The horsewife has schooled her horse and rehearsed herself for her glorious moments in the sun. There have been hours and hours spent futzing around in the pasture while the eight year old was left in charge of the six year old and the six year old was left in charge of the baby.

The four year old, who nobody can stand, was left in charge of himself with fervent hopes he wouldn't do anything that would have to be explained later.

Horsewives always hope they will not be found out.

Is there any cure for horsewives?

Some have tried divorce but few of these report an increase in time available for horsing around. Available time may even decrease if the exhorsewife is saddled with children, a job, bills, and all that poeey.

Some allow their husbands to take up expensive hobbies of their own. This, however, can turn a wife into a Honda-hater or whatever. "Cease with your Cessna! Let SCRAM go scam!" This is no way to pay the veterinary bill.

Some have tried to turn their husbands on to horses. If anyone invents a surefire way of succeeding at that, they will make a fortune.

The best compromise is to treat a husband at least as well as a horse. Food and drink at regular intervals. Muck out after him. A friendly pat when he's been good.

BAKED POTATOES work better than carrots. Sweet talk can calm the most excitable beast.

In a stable marriage, time has not idled. The bride is well groomed. The groom well bridled.

CRIME WITHOUT PUNISHMENT

Out of every 1,000 felony arrests in California, what percentage would you estimate are finally sent to state prison? It's 22 out of a thousand!

If out of every 1,000 felony arrests for crimes such as robbery, rape, burglary, murder or grand theft, 978 never see the inside of prison walls, the old adage "Crime doesn't pay" is a laugh. Crime does pay, and too many are making it their profession.

Can crime be stopped? No, not as long as we have people on the earth, but crime can be dramatically reduced. Crime is produced by criminals, encouraged by the lax atmosphere created by contemporary penologists who have been promoting unworkable, social experiments which have kept the criminal in the local community rather than in jail. The statistics clearly support this contention.

For instance, last year in California, 740,157 serious crimes were reported to police agencies—local, county or state. And what happened to the perpetrators of those hundreds of thousands of crimes?

Out of every thousand adult felony arrests in the lower courts, only 224, or about a quarter, were turned over to other criminal justice agencies or released without prosecution;

another 243, another quarter of the thousand, were charged with lesser offenses which means county jail, fine probation, or a combination of any of those; 57 defendants were dismissed, and 97 were charged with felonies but prosecuted on misdemeanor offenses.

That takes care of 621 felons.

When the balance of cases went to superior courts, 17 were dismissed; 12 acquitted; 175 convicted and sentenced; 1 was fined; 12 received county jail sentences; 125 placed on probation; 9 sent to hospitals for treatment of a variety of disorders; 6 went to the California Youth Authority and twenty-two went to prison.

That 379 makes the thousand. Twenty-two out of every thousand felony arrests or 2.2 per cent made it inside prison walls.

Nationally, as well as within our own state, large numbers of crimes are not reported to the police at all. Nationwide, many authorities claim that one and a half per cent of all crimes committed result in punishment, so statistically 98 per cent of all crimes go unpunished. If you think the criminal is unaware of those percentages, you are very wrong. It's his business to know all the angles.

The so-called "prison reform" has fallen flat on its face. Over the walls, ad nauseum, that prisons must be abolished, that the prisoner has the same civil rights as the law-abiding, statistics are starting to drift in that prove that contemporary penology is just not working.

We have penologists and educators who believe that prison doesn't deter crime. They also believe that deterrence of crime is the major reason why prisons were built in the past. "Since prisons don't deter, then why bother to incarcerate at all? It's a bad environment for rehabilitation of the disorganized one," so they say. People who believe that Pabulum are in the forefront of advocating diminishment of all sentencing—no sentence longer than five years is being advocated.

From New York State, word has just been let out, after years of exhaustive research and survey by independent investigators, that "rehabilitation" does not rehabilitate. Nor does it lower the rate of recidivism (repeat crimes). As a matter of fact, it makes it worse than prison terms.

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ORGANIC GARDENER

By LEE HALL

Spring gardens are bearing heavily now, and usually production exceeds usage. Many neighbors share their garden products which helps to use excess and to spread out the amount of time that vegetables can be used freshly picked. Some things come out at the same time however, so there is usually an abundance of such things as tomatoes and squash in the middle of summer.

Tomatoes can be frozen or canned for winter use, but squash doesn't freeze too well.

Excess corn can be frozen on the cob or cut off and frozen in plastic bags. There is a way to dry corn that looks interesting, and we intend to try some this year.

Many of the old ways of preserving food, known to our grandparents, were not passed on to our parents because the age of the supermarket made shopping too easy.

People are beginning to realize that a lot of the preservation of artificial color and flavor, insecticide and other unhealthy things that get into commercial foods are not only hazardous to eat, but don't taste good either.

For some reason, people are growing more of their own food. We have ordered a number of books on preserving food using natural methods and without depending so heavily on the freezer. We will pass on these methods as soon as we try them and select the best ones. One thing that we have already found is going to be hard to replace is the old fashioned "root cellar".

The root cellar was underground and had a constant year round temperature so that such things as potatoes, apples and onions could be stored for an entire winter without sprouting or decaying. A garage won't do the same thing because, even though it is cool enough at night, it gets too hot in the daytime and the produce spoils.

Year around supply of lettuce, onions, garlic and peas can be simple indeed. These items are planted all year and are harvested as needed. For a family, onion sets and garlic seed can be planted in the same row. Sets are put two inches apart for a total distance of ten feet.

As the sets become green onions, every other one is pulled, leaving four inches between onions. These are allowed to make the large bulb onion. By the time the last of the green onions are pulled, the onion seeds have made green onions. These are all pulled as green onions because they won't make large onions in one year. Any of the green onions from seed that are not pulled will make sets, which can be dried and replanted as needed. In other words, the large onions used without tops, are formed from two growing seasons, not one. In this way green and dry onions are available all year round. Not over ten or 20 grown onions are ever harvested at one time.

Garlic is planted ten or 12 cloves at a time, about once a month. Harvest occurs as needed. Garlic will last a little longer out of the ground before it gets soft, as compared to onions, but about one a month is about all dry garlic will last, unless stored in a cool, dry dark place.

Lettuce is planted either in pots, flats, or in the garden about five to ten at a time. Butter, Bib, Roncaine and Salad bowl lettuces all taste much better than Iceberg (head) lettuce. Very few home growers waste time with Iceberg lettuce.

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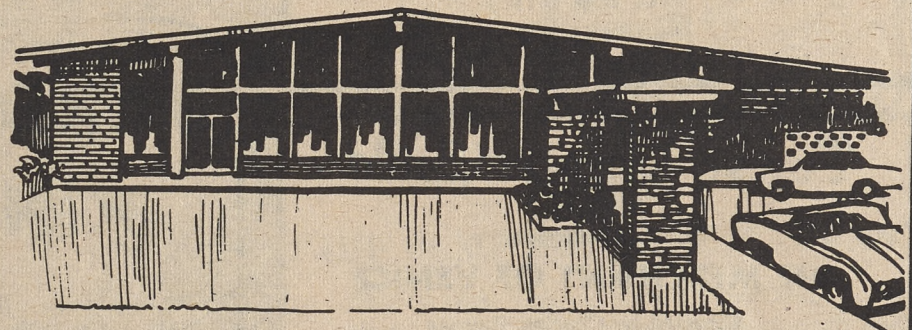
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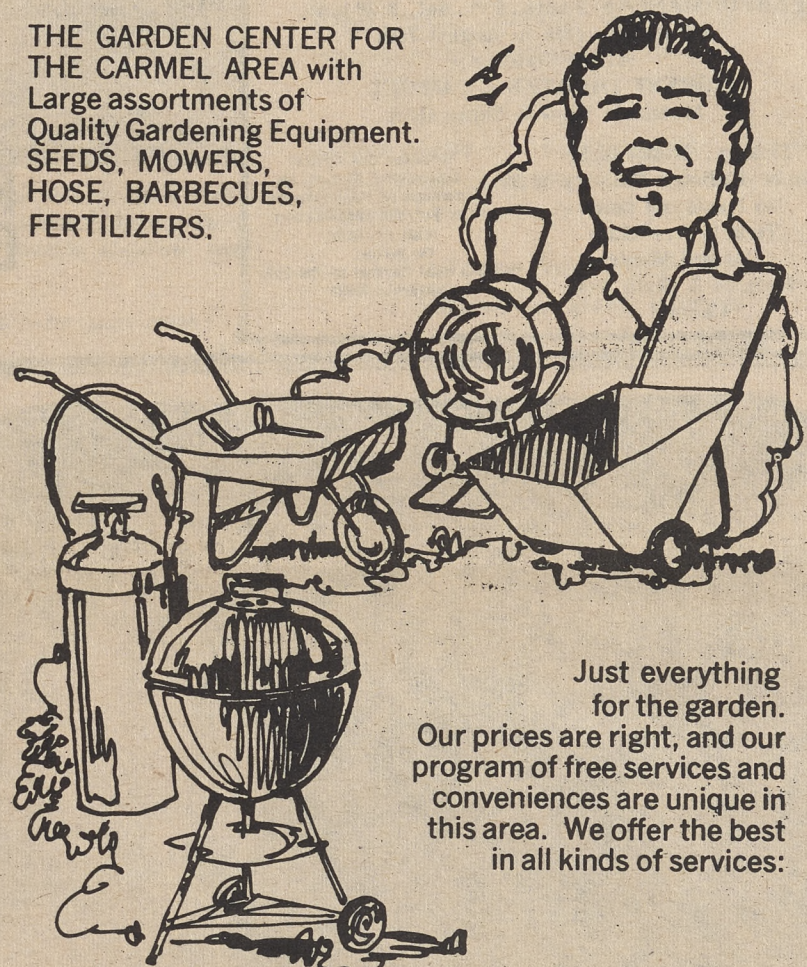


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'Caligula' opens at Hartnell College

The premiere of August 16-17, and August 23-24 at 8:30 p.m. Louis wrote the play because he'd always wanted to write one and because he wanted to write about

something having to do with Roman history. The play was perfect," he said.

The play is about the "acquisition and use or misuse of political power," Louis said.

"I used Emperor Caligula because he was young and his reign was manageable for play purposes."

The play's theme could be compared to today's political

strife, although Louis insists there are no connections, in that the play's first act deals with the acquisition of power and the fourth act deals with the loss of that power.

Tickets for the August 16 performance of "Caligula" are on sale at the Thunderbird Book Shop, on Carmel Valley Road and are \$2.50 per person.

MPC offers offcampus classes

With the increasing number of community members enrolling in Monterey Peninsula College evening classes, the college has been pushed to the limit for use of its on-campus classroom space.

Dr. Keith Merrill, community education dean, said that 10 off-campus courses were offered last spring. In the fall, the number of courses to be offered at selected sites in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Marina, Seaside, Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur will reach 38.

In Carmel Valley, Biology 295, a class in horse care, will be offered on Tuesdays at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

Merrill explained that "off-campus classes have been found to be a positive approach to making the college more accessible to the residents of the communities surrounding the campus."

Another important change this year is that off-campus courses will be available at no cost to the student, except for the purchase of text books.



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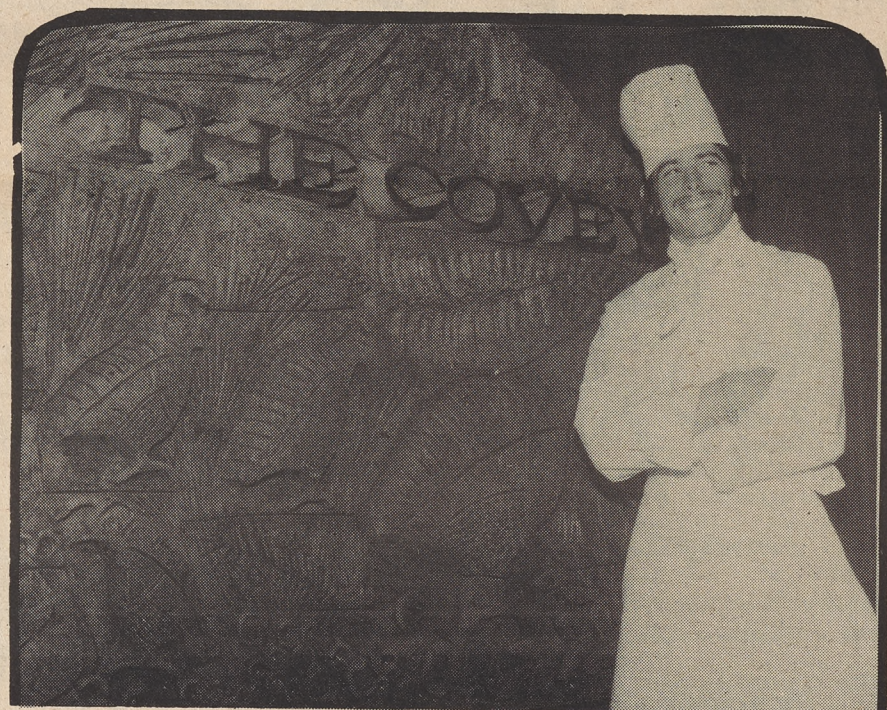
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'A Joyous Day' to be given by local ART performers

Actors Repertory Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula will present an original production called "A Joyous Day" at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Monterey Peninsula Theater.

The show is a collective work of song, dance and comedy mime. The format resembles the 1930s era of vaudeville, but with the situations updated to the 1970s.

The troupe dances to a classical piece of Moussorgsky, Night on Bald Mountain, dealing with the duality of good and evil. The piece was created by the ensemble using ballet, jazz dance, and improvisational movement.

All lyrics, skits, and supplemental music are composed and performed by the cast with the objective of exploring new dimensions in theater, according to a statement from ART in Carmel. In the "Cycle of Life" pantomime, representational movement becomes the vehicle for allowing the audience to experience a new dimension in the interrelationship of the life force.

Two of the members of the group, director David McCharen and Don Porter, appeared last Friday on the Merv Griffin Show at his invitation after Griffin saw them perform during the intermission of the recent MPC production of "Hair."

McCharen is a Monterey High School graduate who teaches at MPC's summer acting class. Some of the roles he has performed at the MPC Theater include Action in "West Side Story," The Marquis de Sade in "Marat-Sade," and the title roles in both "J.B." and "Tartuffe."

Porter has appeared in a number of local productions, including "A Funny Thing



THE ACTORS who will appear in "A Joyous Day" at the MPC Theater include (from far left, counter-clockwise): David McCharen, director; Sheila DeAngelis, Steven Barnes, Tara Morgenrath, Richard Baker, Elaine Shrewsbury, Robert Gregory, Marvin Goodwin and Mike Kaplan.

Happened on the Way to the Forum," and several productions at the now-defunct Circle Theater.

Other cast members include Robert Gregory, who was trained in theater at Harrell and Monterey Peninsula Colleges and who was a member of the Magic Carpet from Carmel Valley. He studied theater and martial arts for six months in Thailand and recently wrote a play.

Sieve Barnes, since his discharge from the Navy one year ago has appeared at MPC in "The Drunkard," "The Great White Hope," and "The Boys in the Band."

Tara Morgenrath has been doing theater since elementary school in Big Sur. An accomplished dancer, she has done four

dance productions at MPC and several plays.

The musicians are Marvin Goodwin, guitarist-songwriter, and pianist-music director Lee Garland.

Other cast members are Elaine Shrewsbury, a former San Francisco 49ers majorette who studies tap and modern dance and who appeared in "Hair" and in "The Creation of the World" as Eve. Sheila DeAngelis, who acted as a child and who performed in the Children's Reader Theater, also appears.

In charge of crew and lighting and Jeff Heath. Mike Kaplan and Dave Rigmaiden. Richard Baker is assistant director.

Tickets are \$2.50 at the door. Reservations can be made by calling 375-0455.

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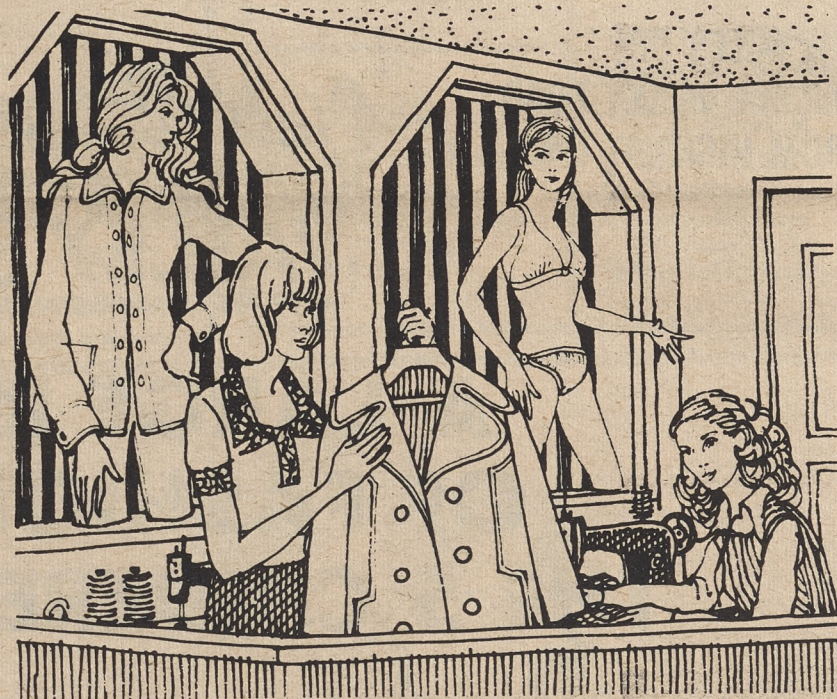


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A good place to start

Swim club places members in semi-finals

Members of the Cypress Swim Club have returned from Long Beach, California, where they participated in the week-long 1974 Senior National AAU Outdoor Synchronized Swimming Championships, moving one

team, two duets, and two solos into the semi-final events. The outdoor championship, held at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, was the largest ever, drawing 374 swimmers representing 42 swim clubs

from all over the USA, in addition to Denmark, Canada, and Mexico.

Kathryn Blevens and Maureen Dentch became the first soloists in the ten-year history of the Cypress Swim Club to qualify for the semifinal competition in that event. Ms. Blevens won 8th place in her preliminary qualifying heat with a score of 59.96, while Ms. Dentch won 7th place in her heat with a score of 59.66. In the semi-final round, Ms. Blevens increased her score by 3.1 points to make an eight-position jump in the rankings, while Ms. Dentch made a 2.1 point increase in score and jumped four places. Out of 131 swimmers entered in the solo competition, they ended up in 26th and 31st places in the final national championship rankings.

From 102 entries in the duet competition, the Cypress duo of Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly won 6th place in their preliminary heat over 31 entries with a score of 59.94; and the duet of Allyson Braud and Maureen Dentch

won 9th in their heat with 58.24. The top ten in each qualifying heat move into the semifinal round of competition where they compete against the already seeded competitors.

In the semifinal duet competition, Blevens and Brandly increased their score 3 point to place 23rd in overall rankings, and Braud and Dentch increased by 1 point to place 39th.

The Cypress 'A' team, swum by these four, placed 9th in preliminary competition, thus moving into semifinals where they increased their score from 60.68 to 62.46, to win 22nd place out of 59 teams entered. The Cypress 'B' team consisting of Kerry Wald, Pavia Wald, Tina Wald, and Liz Wilson placed 30th in the preliminary event with a score of 50.52.

The Santa Clara Aquamaids won the final competition, taking first place in all events except Figures, which was won by Kathy Kretschmer of the San Francisco Merionettes. Gail Johnson of Santa Clara won the Solo title, then paired with Sue Baross to take the Duet crown. The Aquamaids' team of Johnson and Baross plus Michele Barone, Robin Curren, Dana Moore, Amanda Norrish, Suzanne Randell, and Pan Tryon swam away with the team title one again, five points ahead of their nearest rivals, the Walnut Creek Aquanats, who scored a decisive upset over the San Francisco Merionettes who, for the first time since 1961, dropped into third place in final standings.

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TENNIS TALK

By KEN GREEN

Zap, bam, smash, crunch; tennis balls went flying in all directions as local racket wielders took their chances in regional tournaments in the Northern California area. Boulder Creek presented a senior 45 tournament that drew the area's top seniors competing for cash awards.

The Boulder Creek Racket Club is in a beautiful setting among the redwoods and surrounded by this unusual condominium complex. Ed Roth is the pro and he and his wife put on this annual affair sponsored by your friendly Culligan man. He is a very low-key sort of guy and may do little things like substitute his wife if someone fails to show, or he may go to a wedding during the finals.

This year he introduced his own brand of tennis balls, "The Ed Roth Special." These were interesting balls, if you took a full swing on them they would end up in Santa Cruz on the bounce--on other occasions they would not bounce at all, just kind of lie there and smile at you. Needless to say, this made for some interesting remarks during the course of the action. Ed simply went into his pro shop and closed the door.

The weather was beautiful--105 degrees on the courts without a breath of air. Living through the match was your major concern rather than winning. The eventual winners were those that drank enough beer and took huge amounts of salt pills.

A typical match was played between Clint Arbuckle and Joe Woolfsen in the semi-finals. Arbuckles beat Woolfsen handily in the first set and then suddenly began to fry. For the next two sets he just stood in the center of the court and watched the balls fly by until someone led him off to the shower. Later he said he would have defaulted the match but

it was so hot he couldn't get the words out.

Joe was very happy to win the match as he has never beaten Arbuckle, but he then suffered the same fate in the finals losing to the machine, Don Gale, 6-0, 6-1 in the 45 minutes. Moose Myers and I wound up in the Avis category, losing to Galis and Krikorian in the finals and winding up the season with a second ranking.

Gene Larimer from Carmel Valley was there, so was Dennis Nail who gave a good account of herself, as did Karen Robinson from the Valley. One kind of humorous sidelight I have noticed since I have been playing these tournaments is that there are some individuals who know before they step on the court that they never are going to win a match. They may drive all the way from Fresno or Sacramento to play in a local tournament, get out of their car, pay their \$10, play one match and head for home.

I know of one guy who I am sure leaves the engine running in his car when he arrives at a tournament. Can't you just hear his wife saying "I will see you for dinner dear." This is real dedication, or something.

Congratulations to John Ables. John is making a dent in the Junior Vet circuit. He played the Mountain View 25 tournament this past weekend and surprised a couple of tough players before losing in the fourth round. John defeated the seventh seed in this one, which will certainly help his ranking. I predict John will take a big step up in his game as he gains his confidence through tournament play.

I want to mention a tennis sidelight that I think bears mentioning. If the area has any promising junior who perhaps comes from a family which cannot afford to give him lessons or provide him with a club membership then why not have some of these prosperous local clubs give the youth a complimentary membership and guide his tennis career? This same youngster may later bring in valuable publicity to the club and pro who helps him or her get started.

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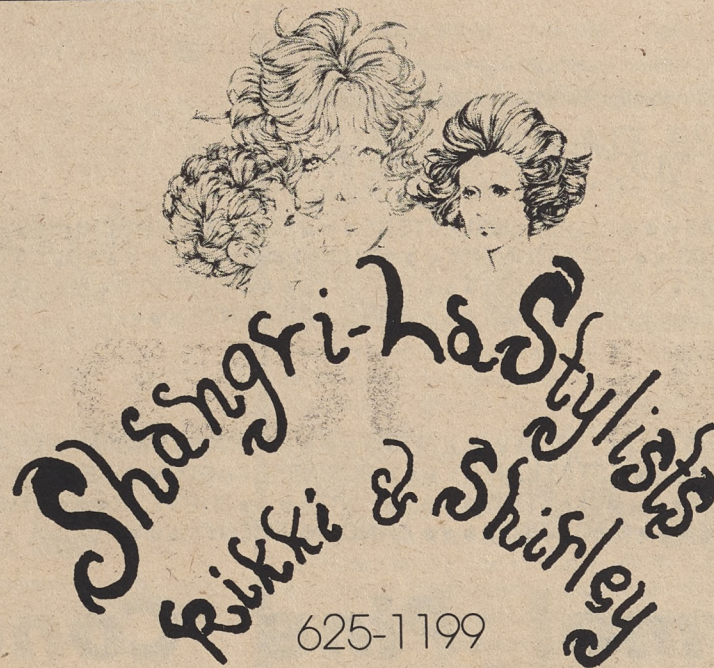
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Pipe band plays at Forest Theater

This Sunday at the Forest Theater a tradition is observed with the appearance of a Scots' Pipe Band. Each year the pipe band program is one of the best attended of all the season. On Sunday attendance records may well be broken for one of the most spectacular bands of the entire West Coast. The Black Raven Band of San Francisco, will provide the program. Starting with a parade from Sunset Center to the Forest Theater at 1:30 p.m., the program will continue at the Theater at 2 p.m. It will include songs and dances of Scotland as well as musical selections and marching formations by the Pipers. This is the third year that the Black Raven organization has been in-

vited back to the Forest Theater. The band is under the

direction of William Cathro. Pipe Major, and Drum Major, Douglas Barry.

SALINAS BUYING GUIDE

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Carmel Pine Cone

Dolores Between 7th & 8th
624-3881

Carmel Valley Outlook

Mid-valley Shopping Center
624-0133

Outlook Classified

1 Special Notices

ESTATE SALE
FURNITURE, household goods, clothing, personal effects, 2 television sets, 1966 Oldsmobile sedan. Property may be viewed Wednesday, August 14, 1-4 p.m. and Saturday, August 17, 1-4 p.m. at Apartment 5, 43 East Carmel Valley Road (one block past Post Office on right). Sale by sealed bids, to be submitted to the Public Administrator, P.O. Box 578, Salinas, CA 93901, by August 23, 1974. For further details, phone 1-758-3878.

YOUR COAT of arms painted on needlework canvas \$12. Crested \$20. Supported \$30. 659-2193.

CREATIVE DAY Care, nursery school atmosphere. Experienced teacher. 3 to 6 years old. Licensed. Mid-Valley. 624-6839.

USED LUMBER, clean reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

KIDS 12 AND under can supplement their summer jobs as Pine Cone newsboys earning 7 cents on each Pine Cone sold. Stop by the Pine Cone on Dolores between 7th and 8th or call 624-3882.

DION REED metaphysical practitioner. Consultation by appointment, 372-1134 after 6 p.m.

WE KNOW you've done your share for People! Now how about our animals? Our SPCA Benefit Shop desperately needs all kinds of resalable items. All our funds go to Monterey County SPCA Call 624-8443 if you have anything to give us. All donations tax-deductible.

CARMEL WOMEN'S club available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 375-5212, 624-1982 or 624-4121 evenings.

FREE 700 feet (more or less) of 10-12 gauge wire mesh (3 1/2 feet high) fencing, used but in good shape, plus 60 posts and 60 horizontals, most in doubtful condition. Fencing is in the ground, free to whoever will dismantle it and move all of it off of the premises as soon as possible. 659-3194.

3 Pets

ADORABLE BIG Sur kittens. Orange tigers and a black tuxedo. Singles or pair. Houser or mouser. Available August 10. Will deliver. 667-2306.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Any individual, firm or agency who plans to build or place a structure in, on, under, or over the navigable water of the United States must first obtain a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Such permits are also required for any dredging, filling, or dredge disposal in navigable waters. Regulations governing the administrative procedures on permits for activities in navigable or ocean waters were published in the Federal Register on April 3, 1974 as 33 CFR 209.120.

Navigable waters are any waters which are, have been, or can be used for commercial or navigation purposes. Federal permit authority extends over the entire surface of such a water body. Thus, any work in areas presently or formerly subject to tidal action (below the plane of mean higher high water, including unfilled areas behind dikes) or below the ordinary high water mark of rivers and streams may require a Corps permit.

The Federal Corps of Engineers permit is required in addition to any State or local permits. Private ownership of land under or beside the water has no effect on the requirement. If work is done in navigable waters as described above without a permit from the Corps, civil or criminal actions (including removal) can be instituted pursuant to 33 U.S. Code Secs. 406, 407, and 1319. Any questions regarding permits for work in navigable waters may be directed to the Regulatory Functions Branch, San Francisco District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 100 McAllister Street, San Francisco 94102, telephone: (415) 556-5178 or 556-5489.

DATE OF PUBLICATION: August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. F 5163-17

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name T & L Plumbing and Heating at No. 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, California. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on November 8, 1973. Howard Stanley Thompson, Box 5, Star Route, Carmel Valley, California. This business was conducted by Howard S. Thompson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 30, 1974. Date of Publication: Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F 5163-18

The following person is doing business as: Thompson Plumbing and Heating at No. 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, California. Howard Stanley Thompson, Box 5, Star Route, Carmel Valley, California. This business is conducted by Howard Stanley Thompson.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 30, 1974.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974



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HOUSE, APARTMENT and motel sitting. Leaving town for vacation, business, emergency or other reasons for day, few days, few weeks? I'll watch your property. Am bonded, don't drink. Call Chuck in Salinas, 424-6662.

NEED A part time secretary? Excellent typist available for work in her home, your home or office. Extensive experience in manuscripts, despatch, letters, etc. Also bookkeeping. References on request. Call 373-7801.

STUDENT HAULING. Student is willing and able to haul. Help stop poverty. Call Joe, 659-2647.

GREEN HILL Landscaping. Carmel. Call for appointment. 624-0621.

EXPERIENCED DAY worker. \$3.50 per hour. Box 281, Carmel Valley.

CHEERFUL HOUSEKEEPER. Call Jeannie, 624-8142.

CARMEL GARDENING, reasonable, reliable. References. 624-0621.

GARDEN WATERING services. Any kind of watering. Will water for out-of-town owners. (408) 624-6937.

CARPENTRY WORK. Joe Ortman, 659-3180.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, clean-up. Call Speedy in Carmel, 625-1991 all day, everyday.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 16 years in Carmel. For free estimate please call 624-1608.

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles, 375-3274.

MR. FIX-IT. Repairs, painting, gardening, etc. 18 years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING. Home Repairs, Miscellaneous, Concrete Work. Call anytime 394-1120.

PAINTING & PAPER-HANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

M & T Hauling
FREE ESTIMATES -- Trash hauling, lot clearing, tree trimming, furniture moving. Days 624-8651. Evenings 624-3006, 372-4721.

"MR. MINI CLEAN," has returned. Our hero cleaner has excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach references. He excels at windows--will consider anything! Call late evenings, 375-4984.

EUROPEAN CARPENTER: Walls, windows, doors, paneling, shelves, sundecks, etc. Repairs. References. Please call 375-6596, evenings.

BUILDING TRADES specialist. Reasonable rates, estimates. Remodeling and repair. Local resident. 10 years experience. Call Larry Pitts 624-8723.

PROFESSIONAL WELDING and fabrication, gas and electric, 6 days and on call. No. 1 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley or 659-2041.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Carpentry and Masonry. Remodeling and finishing work. Rock brick and adobe fireplaces, etc. Orrest Gamble, 659-2129.

HAULING, FURNITURE moving, gardening. 624-8986, 624-6489.

TREE CARE. Trimming, dead wooding, bracing, cabling, removals and lot clearing. Fire wood available. 372-0759.

ROTOTILLING, FENCING, retaining walls, and hauling. Call Ger Bensberg, 624-5703 evenings.

GARDENING, YARD cleaning, hauling, anytime--fast, reliable. Have own tools. Free estimate. Call Willie, Tony, 394-5585.

HORSE SHOEING--Horses for sale. Colts ridden. Greenfield, 624-5303.

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GARDEN WATERING services. Any kind of watering. Will water for out-of-town owners. (408) 624-6937.

WILL BABYSIT in my Carmel Valley home. 659-3140.

5 Instruction

BASIC CLASS available. Lapidary, turquoise, 2 students; waxes and jewelry design, 3 students. Instructors Lawrence Zeidler and Patrick Fletcher. 758-4354.

CHILDREN AROUND the piano. Class for young children learning together and experiencing the joy of music. 624-5404.

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Reed, 624-4034 or 373-8214.

THE MUSIC STUDIO. Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440.

MULTI-MEDIA CLASS for serious painting students in beautiful country setting, meets all day Wednesday. If interested, call Gallery VSR, 624-7269.

6 Personals

WORKING LADY teacher wishes to share home with congenial lady. Beautiful view. 394-4268, 372-3497, 372-9343.

MALE SHARE with same apartment and classical music in Pacific Grove. 649-3158.

11 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED DEPENDABLE woman seeks house cleaning and gardening work. Call 624-0070, if no answer 624-7329.

RETIRED AF Officer, 50. Carmel resident. Management and administrative experience. Position with challenge, full time, hours or days immaterial. J.R.S. Box 4323, Carmel.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG person desires creative work. 624-9225.

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER will mind house, plants, pets, post. Responsible, local resident. Excellent references. Reply J.M., Box G-1, Carmel.

12 Help Wanted

BOY NEEDED for yard and house work. \$2 hour. 659-3140.

PERMANENT EXPERIENCED salesperson with outgoing personality wanted for fine Carmel gift shop. Write S.C. Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person to help with household. Mornings only. Carmel Valley. Call 659-2490.

CHILD CARE needed for boy 9-years-old. After school to 5 p.m. Tulareitos vicinity. 659-3556 after 6.

NEED MAIDS, Monday-Friday, 7 to 3. Call before 3, 624-1281 ext. 308.

CARMEL ARTS and craft store seeks capable person experienced in retail selling. 625-1251, 624-7954.

JANITOR NEEDED for Carmel Valley Outlook. Part time position -- maximum of six hours per week. \$2.25 per hour. Applications at Carmel Pine Cone office only. See Art Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. FOF-M-F.

ROOM IN exchange for help in child care program and some housework. Must enjoy children. 659-2031.

16 Yard Sales

CARMEL POINT Patio Sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Noon - 6 p.m. 26386 Carmelo. (Fifth house southwest 16th) 10 year accumulation. Bargains galore. Best sale this year!

RUMMAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. East Garzas Road

GARAGE SALE. Saturday from 10 to 2. 26048 Atherton, Carmel

17 Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE: Excellent African stone egg collection. Also C.G. appraised 23 gem stone collection. 624-6551.

NOW YOU can steam clean carpets the professional way at a fraction of the cost with RINSE-N-VAC. Rent at Village House, Carmel Valley Village.

TWO FAIRLY new wing-back chairs, linen slipcovers. Reasonable. 624-3267.

CAMPER SHELL from 1 ton short bed Chevy fleetside. Full back panel with door. Excellent condition. 659-3180.

MUST SELL. 4 matched 5-way speakers--bookshelf size, walnut cabinets, 80 watts each, 15" woofers. \$175 each or all four \$550. 649-1376.

MORE ANTIQUES AND ITEMS FROM DISTRESSED P.B. SALE Furniture, garden accessories, etc. By appointment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 624-4103.

HAY, ALFALFA, Oat and Alfalfa and Oat mix, John Gardoni Ranch. 678-3480.

KINDLING WOOD 624-0070

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES--Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road, Phone 624-1803.

DECOMPOSED GRANITE, fill dirt, wall rock, rip-rap. Phone 659-2412.

VALUABLE, HIGHLY-seasoned (12-32 years) native and foreign Hardwood and Softwood, dimensional pieces. Suitable for Wood turners, Carvers, Toy makers, Hobbyists. Retail value (without the priceless value of many years of seasoning!) \$1,200. Will sell for \$495. Retired from cabinetmaking in bay Area (415) 524-6885.

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps for Monterey and San Benito Counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties, 659-2218.

18 Wanted

WANTED: PAINTINGS by Samuel F.B. Morse. Send description and price to R.C., Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED--GLASS door, 1 to 8 light. 30". 659-2026.

WANTED--COPIES of the Carmel Valley Outlook, in good shape, from these dates: Dec. 27, 1973; Jan. 3, 17, 24, 31; Mar. 7; April 11, 18; June 14. Call Dan 624-3882 or stop by the Pine Cone office on Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel.

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques. Porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. David-Holdship. 624-5757.

20 Autos For Sale

CONNOISSEUR'S CAR: 67 Lancia V6GT--6,800 miles can't be told from brand new--stored inside under cloth. Would bring \$15,000 new. price \$8,950. See outside Del Monte Lodge August 11 or Stone House Guest Lodge, 8th Ave. below Monte Verde, August 10, 12.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN with radio and heater. Excellent condition and very low mileage. \$995. Phone 624-7323.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, mechanically excellent. 659-4054.

1961 VW SEDAN mechanically very good, body and paint very good, radio, heater, luggage rack. \$495. 659-2026.

CHEVY 2, 6 cylinder. Good condition, 4 door, new tires. \$350. 659-2026.

CHEVROLET IMPALA. New transmission, original paint, new tires. \$350 or offer. 659-2026.

LAND CRUISER 67 Toyota, 4 wheel drive, pick-up with camper shell. Completely overhauled, \$600 cash and take over payments. (408) 663-4214.

59 MERCEDES 220S. Restored exterior and interior. Automatic transmission. Chevrolet engine. \$5,000. Call 625-0162.

30 Business Opportunities

CRAFT SUPPLY STORE Ideal situation for creative handicrafter with teaching skills. Willing to have talent pay-off in craft supply store. Business started in Carmel 15 years ago. Could be expanded in Carmel's creative market. \$10,000 plus inventory. Merv Lige, Del Monte Realty, 624-1536 or 375-3795.

31 Vacation Rentals

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 blocks from beach. \$250 per week. Call (713) 375-1060.

VACATION RENTALS: Property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 1148, 624-2510, 624-3846.

A BLOCK FROM the beach, ocean view, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$850 a month. Village Realty. We have other vacation rentals.

GOOD LOCATION Vacation Rentals, available July and August by the week. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

WE HAVE several furnished homes available by the month, cottages available by the week.

Barbara Wermuth
CARMEL REALTY CO.
Phone 624-6482

FALL RENTAL: For two or three months from September. Very large beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on three fenced acres in best part of Carmel Valley. Fully equipped and maintained. Pets and older kids okay. Many extras. 659-3221.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. 624-1400. June Green, Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

32 Wanted To Rent

RETIRED INDIANA couple wants 2 bedroom furnished house December 15 to March or April 15. (415) 342-6089. Write 19 Park Rd. Burlingame, CA 94010.

LONGTIME PENINSULA resident desires small house or cabin on Sur Coast, away from road, directly on water, electric heat. Pat Hathaway, 373-3811 or 624-0381.

WANTED TO rent or buy, a 2 bedroom Carmel house near town. Vic. Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED URGENTLY. 3 or 4 bedroom house--Rent, lease, option to buy--Fall occupancy. Carmel vicinity. Call 624-8475 or (213) 793-5217.

WORKING STUDENT seeks room to rent in Carmel, \$90. Please call 659-2194.

35 For Rent Commercial

SUB LEASE from doctor--2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment and/or 2 room office suite, each \$400 per month and located in downtown Carmel. For information call F.M. Scott, F.M. Scott and Assoc. 624-5321.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FROM 1000 to 8000 square feet available soon. Taking reservations now. Centrally located. Call 624-5003.

APPROXIMATELY 500 square feet, upstairs, south exposure. All utilities paid. \$185 month.

APPROXIMATELY 200 square feet, street location, \$125 month. All utilities paid. Jack J. Miller, Agent. 624-3846 or 624-2510.

CARMEL OFFICE lease. 624-2079, 625-1547.

APPROXIMATELY 200 square feet STREET FLOOR location. \$125 month, all utilities paid. Jack J. Miller, 624-3846 or inquire at 8th and San Carlos anytime.

36 For Rent

RENTAL, ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home in quiet area. Close to town. Unfurnished. \$350 per month. 624-1108.

SUB LEASE from doctor--2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment and/or 2 room office suite, each \$400 per month and located in downtown Carmel. For information call F.M. Scott, F.M. Scott and Assoc. 624-5321.

LIVING QUARTERS for retired or single working person over 40. I.V. cable, garbage, water, electricity included. Phone 659-2026.

FOR LEASE Carmel 1 bedroom apartment, 2 years old, near town, on bus line. Single only - \$185 per month including utilities. Vince Bramlet agent 372-4508.

OFFICE - 250 Sq Ft. downtown area. Ground level with additional storage space available. \$150 per month including utilities. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

CARMEL VALLEY offices, store space, artist studio for rent. Call 659-2729.

TOWN HOUSE, fully furnished. Two master bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cable TV, heated pool, tennis courts, lovely view site on banks of Carmel River at mouth of Valley. Shopping easy walking distance. Available one year's lease at \$550 per month. Office house (408) 247-1448, after six (415) 726-6606.

CARMEL--charming Carmel house with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beam ceilings and beautiful Carmel stone fireplace. Delightful gardens. One of the best locations. A perfect place to experience the pleasure of living in Carmel. Available Aug. 1. F.M. Scott & Associates, 624-5321.

NEAR THE beach, near the village. 3 bedroom furnished house. \$350. Village Realty.

MPCC CHARMING 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, unfurnished. Built-in electric kitchen, 2 car garage. Available Sept. 1. \$400. Village Realty.

A HANDSOME condominium at Del Mesa. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, library, unfurnished. \$450 month including most utilities. Village Realty.

LEASE? bedroom, 2 bath, brick colonial. 1 block to beach. \$400 monthly. 624-1637 after 5 or (415) 547-0120.

OLD CARMEL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story furnished. Available October 1. \$500 month. (415) 854-3784.

CHARMING COMPACT Riverwood 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, all appliance kitchen, carpeted, draped. Ready for carefree living. \$350. Agent, 624-6551.

CLOSE-IN 2 bedroom furnished house with high beam ceilings throughout, \$300 lease. Family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family-kitchen combination in Carmel Woods area, \$375. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

41 Exchanges

ESTABLISHED RETIRED couple with new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Washington, D.C. suburb (golf, swimming, tennis club privileges.) Will trade for 3 bedroom home, townhouse, etc. in or near Carmel, prefer near beach. Available any time Sept. or Oct. Contact D. Griffin, (408) 739-6563 home; or (415) 328-5200 office.

42 Real Estate For Sale

LAST CHANCE by owner. Carmel Valley 3 bedroom home. Outstanding view from inside and out. Near village. See to appreciate. 659-4783.

CACHAGUA PROPERTY for sale by owner. Near Carmel River, 40 acres, \$28,500. 90 acres, \$50,000. Call 659-4433 or 375-1133.

CARMEL VALLEY Country Club. Beautifully located creek side corner lot. \$28,500. 375-7174.

10 TIMBERED ACRES overlooking Trinity River. Electricity and phone available. \$12,000. \$3,500 down, bal. E.Z. Owner, Box 115, Douglas City, Ca. (916) 623-6155.

CARMEL 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on sunny level lot. Completely remodeled. \$65,000. 624-6997.

4 BEDROOM 2 bath, large detached studio or family room with 1/2 bath. Patio, 1/4 acre site, separate dining room. Hatton Fields Mesa. \$89,500. Principle only. For appointment to see, call 624-3883.

HACIENDA CARMEL, 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit. \$35,500.00. Small garden. Good View. Furniture available. Call 624-8261 (Ext. 358) or Hacienda Carmel, Box 77.

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SMALL PRIVATE ESTATE CARMEL VALLEY ON 2.54 ACRES

Nestled behind a tasteful iron gate and fencing covered with pyracantha and star jasmine, this well-built, completely insulated, and beautifully maintained country home is surrounded by fruit and flowering trees--even 2 lovely magnolias, and an oak tree. There is a two-car garage and guest bedroom attached by a breeze-way to the house, which has two bedrooms and two baths. There is an additional two-car car port, giving covered storage for a total of four cars, together with an automobile gas pump and tank, located in the pump house. Gas deliveries are regular and there is obviously no waiting in line to get it. A beautiful patio area forms a sheltered spot for entertaining for Sunday brunch or for just personal enjoyment. Included also is a woodshed, tool house, and complete machine doubles as a wine cellar, and there is a beautiful vegetable garden complete with sprinkler system. The adjoining 3.21 acres can also be purchased. Asking price, \$132,000.

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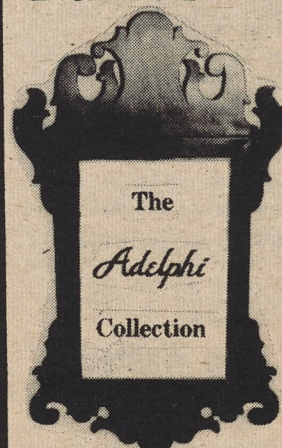
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Doors with Original Glass
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Small inlaid Mahogany
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